

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 33

Wednesday, October 23, 1996

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Diane Crane
& Buzz Herman
Westminster Community
Orchestra Members Pre-
pare for Hollaween
Concert 32

Newly Appointed Head
Will Move Carnegie
Foundation to Pala
Alta 3

Edith's Lingerie Moving
to 134 Nassau Street by
November 8 9

GOP Candidates for Bar-
augh Council Opposed to
Consolidation 16

I-4 Tiger Football Team
Faces Struggle for Rest of
Season 42

Dr. Hubert Alyeo, Who
Inspired "The Absent-
Minded Professor" Film,
Dies at Age 93 58

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Northeast Residents File Lawsuit Over Weller Tract But It May Be Too Far Past Deadline to Take Effect

The Northeast Residents Association have apparently filed a complaint in Mercer County Superior Court seeking to overturn the bond ordinance adopted by Township Committee for the purchase and development of the Weller Farm as a recreation park, but the filing may have been too late to commence a lawsuit and neither the Township attorney nor the Township clerk's

office had received notice of the complaint as of Tuesday.

A draft of the complaint dated October 8 was delivered to TOWN TOPICS in a plain white envelope with no return address on Monday afternoon by a woman who did not give her name. It was signed by Timothy Duggan Esq. of Stark & Stark, attorney for the Plaintiffs, T. Burnet Fisher, 542 Snowden Lane, individually and as president of the Northeast Residents Association.

State laws allow 20 days following the publication of an adopted ordinance in which objectors can file a complaint. The bond ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$1.9 million in bonds to finance the purchase and development of the Weller Farm was adopted by Township Committee on Monday, September 9. It was published in The Princeton Packet on Friday, September 13. The deadline for filing a complaint was therefore Wednesday, October 2.

Reached by phone Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Duggan said he did not have the file date in front of him but

indicated that the complaint had been filed and was "out for service." He explained that after a complaint is filed a summons is issued and is forwarded to the sheriff in the county in which the defendant resides. It is the sheriff who personally serves the complaint on the Township clerk. Mr. Duggan said he did not think a delay of possibly two weeks between the date it was signed and service at the Township clerk's office was "unusual."

A second phone call to inquire whether the complaint might be

moot, because the 20-day time period had elapsed before the date the complaint was signed, was not returned at the end of Tuesday. As of Tuesday noon, neither the Township Clerk's office nor the Township attorney, had received any notice of the complaint, and the draft did not bear a date stamped on it as to when it had been filed with the court. It was not established until Tuesday afternoon that the deadline was October 2 and not October 10 as the Township Choiel Financial

Continued on Page 57

Charter Weekend at Princeton University To Be Celebrated with Convocation, Party

President Clinton's visit at Princeton University's Commencement last spring was one high point in the 18-month celebration of the University's 250th Anniversary. Charter Weekend, which occurs this weekend, is another. It will include a special academic convocation in front of Nassau Hall as well as a birthday party, fireworks and open house activities

throughout the campus to which Princeton residents and those living in surrounding communities are invited.

The University was founded October 22, 1746, when John Hamilton, acting governor of the Province of New Jersey, granted a charter to the College of New Jersey in the name of King George II of England. One hundred and fifty years later, at the sesquicentennial celebration, Princeton President Francis Patton proclaimed the change of name to Princeton University.

Charter Weekend will begin with Friday, October 25, with the Anniversary Convocation taking place at 1:30 in front of Nassau Hall. The platform used at Commencement was erected across the front of the building earlier this week, and rows of chairs were being set up as if it were late May and Commencement was imminent.

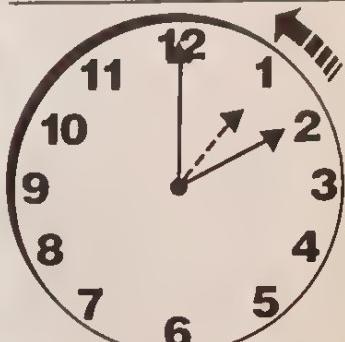
The Convocation will feature a

Continued on Page 57



RAINY REENACTMENT: War is surely hell, and sometimes reenactment isn't much better. Plans for a large-scale recreation of the Battle of Princeton, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the dedication of Battlefield Park, were severely curtailed due to heavy rains over the weekend. A line of hardy spectators watched a line of even hardier militiamen fire a volley Sunday.

(Brian McCarthy photo)



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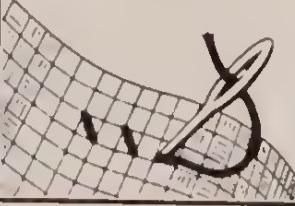
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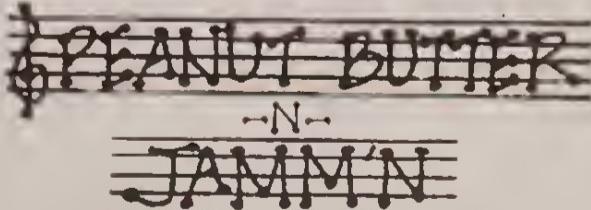


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WEAPONS INSPECTION: Uniformed reenactors, who assembled over the weekend as part of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Battlefield Park's dedication, introduced visitors to a piece of Revolutionary War era field artillery.

Stanford University Professor of Education Named President of Carnegie Foundation

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has selected Lee S. Shulman, a professor of education at Stanford University, to be its new president.

As the eighth president since the foundation's founding in 1905, Dr. Shulman will assume the office in August, 1997, after the end of the academic year. He succeeds Ernest L. Boyer, who died last December and who had been president since 1979. Interim as a member of the faculty President Charles E. Glassick from 1963 to 1982. He was will continue to head the founding co-director of the Foundation until August when Institute for Research on it is expected that it will move Teaching (IRT) at Michigan from its present location at 5 State University from 1976. Ivy Lane to Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. Shulman received all three of his academic degrees from the University of Chicago, a bachelor's in 1959, and a master's and doctorate in 1963. As the and teacher education; the growth of knowledge among those learning to teach; the assessment and evaluation of teaching in the elementary and secondary schools as well as in higher education; the psychology of instruction in science, mathematics and medicine; the logic of educational research; and policies affecting the movement of teaching toward greater professionalism and higher quality.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Shulman, Stanley O. Ikenberry, chairman of the Foundation board said: "Lee Shulman is a distinguished educator who has the knowledge, creativity, and energy to lead the Foundation into a new era of service to the academic community and the nation as well. He has great familiarity with the Foundation's work and a profound commitment to the advancement of teaching."

The first of several philanthropies endowed by Andrew Carnegie, the Carnegie Foundation was chartered in 1905 by an act of the Congress. Initially its mission was to be a pension fund for college faculty of institutions that met its criteria. The fact of establishing criteria led in turn to developing position papers for which the Foundation has become known.

One of the earliest of these was the Flexner Report on Medical Education in the United States, which was issued in 1910. Another was the Savage Report on

Dr. Shulman has focused his research and teaching activit. ties on improving teaching and the education of teachers.

American College Athletics (1929). The Foundation also developed the Carnegie Unit, which described the number of hours a student had spent in classroom study of a particular subject and led to establishing the number of units one needed for college acceptance.

When the Foundation could no longer meet its original mission of funding the pensions of retiring college teachers, that responsibility was taken over by Teachers Insurance Annuity Association. In the mid-1950s, when its fortunes were in decline, the Foundation became

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

He was previously professor of education psychology and medical education at Michigan State University, serving as a member of the faculty President Charles E. Glassick from 1963 to 1982. He was will continue to head the founding co-director of the Foundation until August when Institute for Research on it is expected that it will move Teaching (IRT) at Michigan from its present location at 5 State University from 1976. Ivy Lane to Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. Shulman's research and writing have examined issues of discovery learning and processes of inquiry; medical decision making and problem solving; the study of teaching education in 1963. As the and teacher education; the growth of knowledge among those learning to teach; the assessment and evaluation of teaching in the elementary and secondary schools as well as in higher education; the psychology of instruction in science, mathematics and medicine; the logic of educational research; and policies affecting the movement of teaching toward greater professionalism and higher quality.

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Carnegie

Continued from Preceding Page

associated, although not legally affiliated, with the Carnegie Corporation in New York City. This was during the period when John Gardner (and subsequently Allen Pifer) was president of both the Foundation and the Corporation.

The Foundation continued to produce scholarly policy reports on higher education through the Carnegie Commission for Higher Education and the Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, both sponsored by the Foundation and headed by Clark Kerr. In 1981, two years after Dr. Boyer became president, the Foundation moved to Princeton from Washington D.C.

High School, the first major report during Dr. Boyer's tenure, helped stimulate the U.S. government to form a commission, whose report, *Nation at Risk*, helped alert the country to a crisis in high schools across the country. That report was followed by College, a report on higher education, and two reports on primary education entitled Basic School and Ready to Learn. One of the Foundation's better known reports in terms of its impact was Scholarship Reconsidered.

Since Dr. Boyer's death, the staff at the Princeton office of the Carnegie Foundation have been working to complete projects that were pending at

Consolidation Debate to Be Held Oct. 30

The first debate between Borough supporters and opponents of consolidation will take place at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Only Borough residents will participate, which is in keeping with the position of the anti-consolidation organization, Preserve Our Historic Borough. Kate Warren, head of POHB, has said that the group would debate only if all participants were Borough residents.

The topic of the debate will be "The Effect of Consolidation on Borough Residents." It is this electorate that has rejected consolidation in the past; in 1979 by only 33 votes.

Borough Councilman David Goldfarb and Ms. Warren, who oppose consolidation, will debate Councilman Roger Martindell and Van Zandt Williams, supporters of merger with the Township. Moderator will be Nell Upmeyer, president of the Center for Analysis of Public Issues.

The debate is sponsored by chairpersons of the Princeton Borough Democratic and Republican Committees.

For more information, call Pat Strazza at 924-6558 or Jim Connerton at 924-8439.

his death. According to Linda Greenberg, director of the Information Center and a 10-year employee, there is "sadness, of course," among the 25 staff members that the office will be moving to California. "We've been invited to apply for our positions," Ms. Greenberg said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

to lay people as well as professionals.

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. at The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. Costs is \$15 per person or \$5 for groups of five or more. Checks should be made payable to Princeton Family Center for Education, Inc. and mailed to 14 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542. For information or reservations call 924-0514.

**Population Cycles
Are Subject of Seminar**

The Princeton Family Center will present a seminar on "Bowen Family Systems Theory: Population Cycles and Accompanying Patterns of Behavior" on Thursday, November 7, at the Present Day Club. Roberta Holt, a supervisor in the Special Postgraduate Program in Family Systems Theory and Psychotherapy at Georgetown University and the Georgetown Family Center, will talk about the impact of population issues on the human condition and the behavioral characteristics that accompany each phase of growth.

The Princeton Family Center for Education, Inc., a non-profit organization, was established in 1986 to teach Bowen family systems theory



Roberta Holt

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TAXI ACCIDENT: Rescue workers pull 66-year-old Jacinto Barreiro, of Cherry Valley Road, from his 1985 Lincoln taxi Saturday afternoon, following a collision with a 1995 Mustang driven by 19-year-old Cornelias Toma, of Greenland Court.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Taxi Driver Is Injured In Accident Saturday

In a heavy rain Saturday afternoon, a 66-year-old Princeton taxi driver was injured in a car accident on University Place. Jacinto Barreiro, of Cherry Valley Road, was treated for multiple contusions, a cervical sprain, and a head laceration that required 16 stitches, after his 1985 Lincoln was struck by a 1995 Ford Mustang.

According to police, Mr. Barreiro stopped at the intersection of College Road and University Place, then made a left turn onto University Place, right in the path of the oncoming Mustang.

The driver of the Mustang, 19-year-old Cornelias Toma, of Greenland Court, was charged with careless driving, said police, because he was driving too fast in poor weather conditions. Mr. Barreiro was charged with failure to yield right of way.

Mr. Toma was not injured. Both cars were towed to Larini's Service Station, on Alexander Street.

Flasher on Towpath Makes Second Victim Of Female Jogger

but did not locate the suspect.

In the October 2 incident, a 20-year-old woman described a similar man who planted

(Continued on Next Page)

A woman jogging along the towpath near Washington Road at 10:04 a.m. Thursday was the victim of a flasher. The victim's description of the flasher matches that of a suspect already sought in connection with a similar act of lewdness on October 2.

According to police, the more recent victim, a 23-year-old Plainsboro woman, was jogging on the towpath when she noticed the suspect running parallel to her on a separate path. He passed her, and then crossed on to the towpath where he stopped in front of her and exposed himself. No words were exchanged.

The victim described him as a white male, about six feet tall with a slim build. He has short dark hair and wore a blue t-shirt with dark sweat pants.

West Windsor police originally responded to the scene, Alexander Street.

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STATE GRANT TO BOROUGH: The State Department of Transportation has awarded Princeton Borough a grant of \$106,470 toward the reconstruction of Monument Drive, shown above. The project, estimated to cost \$170,000, will include road and sidewalk reconstruction and new lighting. The State also awarded the Borough a \$150,000 grant toward the reconstruction of Hodge Road.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

himself in front of her in the towpath and exposed himself. Both victims reported seeing the man within a few minutes of 10 a.m.

Police responded to a chimney fire on Autumn Hill Road on October 15 at 10:48 a.m. Patrolman Thomas Murray extinguished the blaze, made up mostly of burning twigs, leaves, and other debris, with a fire extinguisher. Members of the Princeton Fire department arrived minutes later to inspect the chimney.

According to police reports, an elderly woman who lives in the house was treated for smoke inhalation by members of the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

The furnace in the house was malfunctioning, said police, and to compensate, someone lit a fire in the fireplace, which had not been used in two years.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone slashed the right rear tire of a 1989 Isuzu truck parked in the Community Park South parking lot.

The vandal struck between 7 p.m. Thursday and 8:15 a.m. on Friday. The damage was estimated at \$250.

A Township man was charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, and a number of other motor vehicle offenses following an accident on Wednesday evening.

Police received a call

Continued on Next Page

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Michele Tuck-Ponder
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Mildred Trotman

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Preceding Page

The 40-year-old stranger on the doorstep introduced himself as "Martin" and asked the victim not to be angry, and that he just wanted to borrow the three-speed Raleigh bicycle on the front porch.

The victim let the man inside, gave him a glass of water, and allowed him to use the telephone. After speaking to him for a little while, the victim saw "Martin" ride away on a child's bicycle. The next morning, however, the Raleigh was gone — replaced by the child's bike.

Police are investigating the matter. "Martin" is described as a black male in his mid-40's with missing teeth.

In an act that police are calling criminal mischief, the side window of a 1985 Honda was smashed, and the window frame bent back five inches, while the vehicle sat parked in the Old Graduate College parking lot.

A victim heard the smash of breaking glass at 10:10 p.m. on Monday, and saw "three or four" men run away from the car. A tire iron believed to have been used to damage the car was found at the scene.

A Huffy mountain bike valued at \$300 was stolen from a Greenbriar Row home between 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and 5:06 p.m. Friday.

The 18-speed bike was left unlocked on a backyard patio.

ALL ABOARD! Colman Preziosi, shown with his mother Kathleen, knows just what he wants to be for Halloween: an engineer. They plan to join the fun at the Arts Council's Halloween parade on Wednesday, October 30

Undergrad Pushes Luck, In Shoving PU Proctor

Police arrested a 20-year-old University undergraduate at 3:38 a.m. Sunday morning, after he shoved a University security officer who was responding to a noise complaint.

According to police, Dennis R. Szesko, 20, of Dallas, was charged with harassment, possession of alcohol by a minor, and possession of a false driver's license.

Mr. Szesko allegedly shoved proctor Jacqueline Siciliano outside a Little Hall dorm room. She placed him in custody prior to the arrival of the Borough Police.

The room was unlocked and unattended.

A 15-year-old Princeton High student was reportedly surrounded by a group of approximately 20 youths in the area of Spring Street at 1 p.m. on October 15. In connection with a dispute over a borrowed jacket, said police, the victim was punched in the face and in the arm by one member of the group.

Police are investigating the case, which is being called a matter of simple assault.

In a case of criminal attempted burglary, three window screens were pried away from the windows of a U-shaped lock, was stolen Bayard Lane business from outside the Charter Club between 9 a.m. October 13 between noon and 4:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. October 14, on Sunday.

A \$350 Iron Horse moun-

Continued on Next Page

Nassau Interiors

FALL EVENT

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BOUTIQUE PLANNERS: Planning the annual Princeton Hospital Boutique Sponsors and Patrons Preview party on Friday evening, November 8 at The Lawrenceville School's Lavino Field House are Princeton Hospital Boutique committee members, from left, Laurie Martin, Pat Neufeld, Rosalie Puzio, and Barbara Demsky. The boutique, to be held November 9-11 at The Lawrenceville School's Lavino Field House, is raising funds to benefit the Cancer Program at the Princeton Medical Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

A Nassau Street store reported that a \$100 antique gold cufflink bracelet was stolen from a shop display case between 3:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

An apartment in a Linden Lane home was burglarized between 7:40 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. on October 15. Taken were an oak table, and three cushions, with a combined value of \$450.

There was no sign of forced entry.

A Nassau Street business reported that it was burgled on two different occasions. Between 1:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. on September 25, a camcorder and accompanying carrying case were stolen from an unlocked office; and between 1:30 p.m. on October 5 and 3:30 p.m. on October 7, a VCR valued at \$250 was stolen from the same place.

A Pennington woman left assessment prior to the work-her wallet on top of a baby shop; and a Joslin teaching carriage on Hulfish Street manual. Cost is \$125. One Wednesday morning, and it guest who plays a role in your was stolen. She left the car-dabetes care may attend at rriage unattended for a few no extra charge.

minutes at approximately 11 a.m., and returned to find the Seating for "Diabetes A to Z" is limited. Call 987-0037 \$100 wallet and the \$200 in cash it contained, gone.

Patient Education Offered in Diabetes

The Princeton Division of Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas will present "Diabetes A to Z," a comprehensive approach to better diabetes management, Wednesday afternoons, October 30, November 6, 13 and 20; from 1 to 4 p.m. at 100 Canal Pointe Boulevard next to the Princeton MarketFair.

The program, which teaches patients how to live a full life with diabetes, has been awarded the recognition of the American Diabetes Association. Joslin's Certified Diabetes Educators will provide 12 hours of classroom instruction; a one-hour

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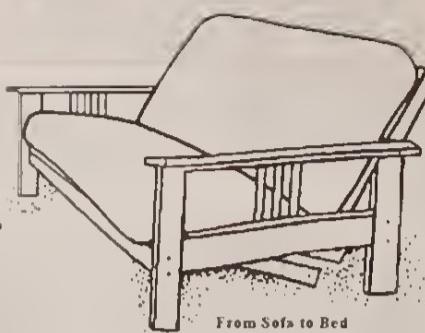
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MOVE AHEAD FOR EDITH'S: Anne Zuckerman, left, and her mother Edith prepare for the opening of their new, and larger, store at 170 Nassau Street. An opening celebration is planned for the week of November 8.

Edith's Lingerie Is Moving Soon To New Location

Edith's Lingerie will mark its 40th year in Princeton with a move a few blocks east, to 170 Nassau Street, the store formerly occupied by Miller-Topia. A grand reopening is scheduled for the week of November 8.

Edith Zuckerman opened her first Princeton shop on Chambers Street in 1956. The move to Nassau Street came in 1979. Ms. Zuckerman marveled that she and her daughter Anne, who is with her at the store, are now fitting their fourth generation of customers.

Originally from Hungary, Ms. Zuckerman attended design school in Vienna, where she designed bras, girdles, surgical garments, and bathing suits.

She arrived in the Princeton area in 1955, and soon found work at Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center, setting up the store's corset department. Her satisfied customers urged her to have her own shop, and one actually went out and found the store on Chambers Street.

The new Edith's Lingerie will be larger than the current shop, and Anne Zuckerman said that she and her mother were planning to expand their selection of more youthful styles.

They are excited about the move. "We have gotten a wonderful response from our clients," she said. "They are glad we will have a municipal parking lot in the back, and are really pleased that we are continuing to stay in business."

8 Boys and 6 Girls Born at Medical Center

In the two weeks ending October 17, eight boys and six girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Nick and Kelli Spadavecchia of Lawrenceville, October 4; Henry and Oakley Davison of Skillman, October 6; Carlos and Merilyn Rodrigues of Princeton, Daniel and Nicole Belcher of Princeton Junction, both on October 8;

Also to Ronald and Sheryl Perez of Princeton Junction, October 11; Ramesh and Linda Kumar of Pennington, Robert and Wendy Alderman of Lawrenceville, both on October 12; and James and

Ellen Hirt of Plainsboro, October 16.

Daughters were born to James and Jo Ann Brown of Princeton, October 10; Edward and Eugina Gutierrez of Lawrenceville, October 11;

Nathaniel and Mimi Howe of Pennington, October 13;

Christopher and Mary Beth Russo of Rocky Hill, October 14; Eugenio and Catalina Gonzalez of Princeton, October 15; and John and Linda Devoll of Plainsboro, October 16.

Social Fragmentation Is Topic of Conference

The American Jewish Committee and Princeton University are sponsoring a two-day conference, October 31 and November 1, on "Social Fragmentation in America." A distinguished group of authorities on American culture and society will conduct panels and guide discussions on such issues as racial division, social conflict and the new immigrants, moral dispute and the "culture wars," and the election and fragmentation.

Because of grants from The Kellogg Foundation and the Harris and Eliza Kempner Fund, there is no registration fee; the only cost is for meals. Jane Silverman, president of the Central NJ Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, said, "Leading scholars and public figures will be addressing the profound tensions in American society just before the presidential election. We



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Projected Figure Faulty: School Enrollment Down

On October 15, which is the cutoff date to provide official enrollment figures, 3,002 students were attending the Princeton Regional Schools. This is down 39 from last year's October 15 figure of 3,041.

This unanticipated dip in enrollment was expected to be discussed at the Tuesday night, October 22, meeting of the School Board. It is well below the projected enrollment figure and may cause the district to re-evaluate its long-term planning.

Projections contained in a May 1995 consultant's report showed an increase in enrollment of approximately five percent this school year over last. This would have resulted in a total of 3,193 students in the district for the 1996-97 school year. Prior to this, the district had been experiencing an increase of two and three percent annually.

An early enrollment figure of 3,013, released in September, raised concern among School Board members about the accuracy of the consultant's report, which also projected a 37.3 percent increase in enrollment in five years.

These enrollment projections have served to guide the school district in its plans for future expansion. A Long-Range Facilities Committee has met over the past year to determine the best ways for Princeton to handle its anticipated boom in students.

Last month, a consultant, Tighe, Doty, Carrino, P.A., released its long-range facilities plan to the School Board. The study's objective was to identify options to house the projected increase in students.

These options included redistricting elementary schools with a middle school addition; maintaining current grade configuration utilizing portable classrooms; maintaining current grade configuration with additions to one or more buildings; reconfiguring elementary schools into three K-3, one 4-5; reconfiguring elementary schools into two K-2 and two 3-5; implementing a staggered schedule at Princeton High School; and reviewing capacity at the high school without Cranbury students.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Administrators, Board Reach Agreement On 3-Year Contract

The School Board was expected to ratify a contract agreement with the Princeton Regional Administrators Association (PRAA) at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, October 22. Terms of the three-year contract will not be announced until it has been ratified by both the union and the School Board.

Negotiations have been under way since the spring. The PRAA contract expired June 30 of this year, and the new agreement will be retroactive to July 1.

There are 16 members of the PRAA. They include school principals, vice principals, and supervisors.

Leslie Turbeville, assistant principal at John Witherspoon Middle School, headed the PRAA negotiating team, which also included Cherry Sprague, a supervisor at Princeton High School, and John Kazmark, principal of Johnson Park Elementary School.

Michael Littman led the School Board negotiating team, which also included Todd Tleger and David Robbins.

In June of this year, the School Board reached agreement with the teachers' union on terms of a new contract. Teachers were given an average salary increase of 3.9 percent per year over three years.

Pumpkin Carving Set At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will co-sponsor a pumpkin-carving contest on Saturday, October 26, at 10:30 a.m. These waterways form the framework of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway.

This event is for families

The tour will depart from Princeton and will include stops at the Plainsboro Aqueduct, Port Mercer, Trenton and Lambertville. Lunch will be served at the Prallsville Mills (c. 1790) in Stockton, the oldest surviving linseed oil mill in the Mid-Atlantic. Tour members will be able to enjoy the art exhibition, "Reflections Along the Canal: Delaware & Raritan Greenway" while at the Mills.

James Amon, executive director of the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission, will serve as the tour leader. He will share historical facts as well as some of the fictional stories about the canal and the surrounding area.

Cost is \$50 per D&R Greenway member and \$55 per nonmember. Seats are limited and will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

To register, call Delaware & Raritan Greenway, 924-4646.

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- ★ Traffic & Roads – Won lower speed limits on Rt. 206. Pushed to cut truck traffic and congestion. Authorized 15 road improvement projects.
- ★ Housing & Seniors – Backed senior housing and toughened rental inspection laws.
- ★ Open & Rational Decision Making – Expanded public input and long range planning. Supported consolidation.

Michele and Steve have earned your support!

Re-Elect Tuck-Ponder and Frakt

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Tuck-Ponder and Frakt, David Markowitz, Treasurer, 1066 Stuart Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540

Hero Firefighter Charged by Police With Sexual Assault

A Princeton volunteer firefighter who was cited for valor in a dramatic rescue early this year, has been charged with sexually assaulting a Borough girl, police reported this week. Lieutenant Daniel L. Tomalin, 28, of 131 Hamilton Avenue, was arrested at his home at 9 p.m. Wednesday evening.

The charges against Mr. Tomalin are indictable, and have been forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. They are: three counts of aggravated sexual assault, two counts of aggravated criminal sexual contact, and four counts of endangering the welfare of a child.

Police said that the alleged crimes took place on four separate occasions over the past year. They would not release the age of the victim, nor would they say where the alleged assaults took place. Originally held at the Mercer County Detention Center, Mr. Tomalin was released Friday on \$20,000 cash bail.

Mr. Tomalin, a professional firefighter employed by the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, is also a lieutenant in the volunteer Princeton Hook and Ladder company.

On March 13 of this year, Mr. Tomalin was one of three firefighters who entered a burning Leigh Avenue home and rescued 64-year-old Geraldine Lockhart, who was trapped inside. Wearing compressed air tanks and protective clothing, they searched the second floor of the smoke-filled house, located Ms. Lockhart, and carried her to safety.

On June 29, he and the



Daniel L. Tomalin

other firefighters involved in the rescue, Dan Flores of Princeton Hook and Ladder Company and Captain Peter Root of Princeton Engine Company No. 1, were presented with uniform pins recognizing valorous conduct.

Requests for comments on the charges were left at Mr. Tomalin's home late on Tuesday afternoon, but at press time, no response had been received.

—Rob Garver

Annual Halloween Parade Due in West Windsor

The fourth annual West Windsor Halloween Parade and Festival will take place on Saturday, October 26, at 2 p.m. The parade is sponsored by the Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club and the West Windsor Recreation Department. Net proceeds from the event will benefit the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for New Jersey families who have children with cancer.

Festivities will include

costume parade, which will begin in Chamberlin Park and proceed up Slayback Drive to West Windsor Community Park on Route 571. Post-parade festivities in the park will include free goody bags for the first 300 children registered, pumpkin painting, a magician, an obstacle course and refreshments for purchase.

The club is looking for local businesses, groups, organizations, nursery schools and individuals interested in taking part in the parade.

Registration costs are \$10 for groups/organizations, \$10 for floats, and \$1 for all walkers. Registration forms can be picked up at West Windsor's recreation department in the municipal complex off Clarksville Road. To receive a form, mail a check made payable to PAJWC to P.O. Box 53, Princeton Junction 08550. Specify the name and number of walkers participating.

For information, call 275-5748 or 799-6141.

Program Will Promote Breast Cancer Detection

The Princeton Medical Center, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, will present a Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program on Thursday.

With early detection, the survival rate for non-invasive breast cancer approaches 100 percent.

This is a three-part occasion: women who register receive instruction in the proper technique of breast self-examination and a physical breast examination free of charge; and can schedule a reduced cost mammogram.

Also, women meeting The American Cancer Society's requirements can schedule mammograms for \$40. Those who cannot afford the charge may be eligible for mammograms at no cost. Women who do not meet these requirements can schedule a low-cost mammogram screening.

For information or to register, call The Medical Center at Princeton, 497-4191.

Annual Holiday Tastings Nov. 3 at 1860 House

The 1860 House will present its second annual benefit, Holiday Tastings, on November 3 from 4 to 7 p.m. The event will offer a wide selection of food samplings from local restaurants and caterers, as well as an art exhibit and silent auction. The historical farm house will be decorated for the holidays.

Tastings will be offered by The Rocky Hill Inn, Washington Street Station, Catering Company, Mrs. Chow's, Main Street Catering, Nadia Gourmet Catering, Pat's Kitchen, Rodolfo's Trattoria, The Tiger's Tale, Eats by Eloise, Village Bagels, Grand Union, Karsey Coffee, and Robinson's Fine Candies.

All proceeds will be used to sustain the Cultural Center. For tickets send \$25 per person to 1860 House, P.O. Box 44, Skillman 08558 or call 921-3272. Tickets will also be available at the door. The 1860 House is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, off Route 206.

JUST CAN'T WAIT? TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street.

Edward Tenner

Author

Science Historian

Visiting Researcher
at Princeton University

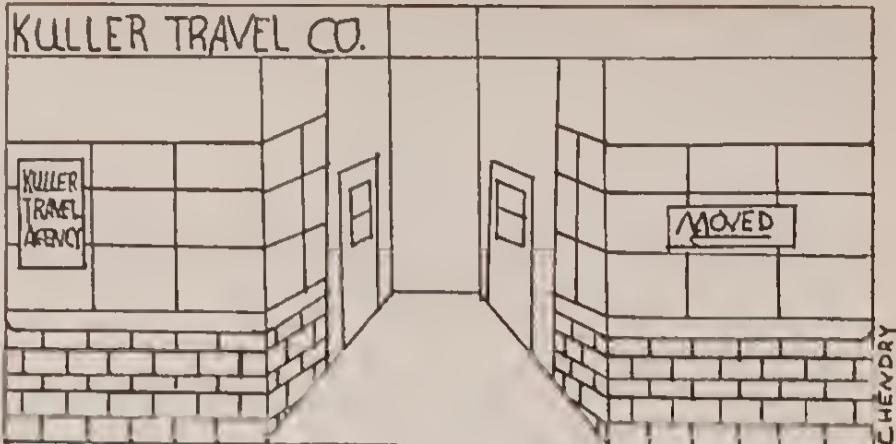
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Ten Day Trip To Russia Planned By PHS Choir

The Princeton High School Choir, under the direction of Charles Sundquist and associate director Sarah Pelletier, has been invited by the Minister of Culture of Moscow in conjunction with the Anniversary Committee to participate in the 850th year Jubilee Celebration of the City of Moscow. The PHS Choir tour to Russia will take place March 31 through April 9.

In the coming months, \$150,000 will have to be raised to cover the costs of the trip. "The cost of sending the entire 80-member choir is substantial," noted Mr. Sundquist. "We are fortunate that many families are able to pledge toward the cost of the trip. However, the reality is that there are also some families who cannot afford a large donation. It is the policy of Princeton High School that all choir members be able to participate in the trip regardless of their ability to pay," he concluded.

To that end, the choir members and their parents will be holding a variety of fund-raising activities including a rummage sale, student work month, and a poinsettia sale. The choir is also seeking corporate donations as well as soliciting the support of individuals. The first fundraising event will be a rummage sale in the Princeton High School cafeteria on Saturday, October 26 from 8 to 1:30.

Rummage Sale Donations

Donations of items such as working electrical appliances, clothing, art, jewelry, etc.) are being sought for the Princeton High School Choir Rummage Sale. Items will be accepted on Friday, October 25, from 3 to 7 in the PHS cafeteria. The Rummage Sale will be held Saturday, October 26, from 8 to 1:30 in the school cafeteria.

For more information or to arrange pick-up of large items, call Ginny Pehrson at 921-6206 or Wendy Jolley at 921-1904.

phony of Psalms with the Yaroslavl Philharmonic at Philharmonic Hall in honor of the 60th Anniversary of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

A day-trip will bring the students to Kostroma, another ancient city on the Volga river which has only been open to Western tourists since 1990. In Kostroma, the group will visit the Cathedral and a museum dedicated to the life and fate of Nicholas II, the last Romanov Tsar and Honored will be Mercer his family. An overnight train County Surrogate Diane Gerwill bring the choir to their ofsky, Ewing Council memfinal destination St. Peters- bers Doreitha Madden and burg. Here they will perform Kathy Wollert; Princeton Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder; Princeton Borough Councilwoman Mildred Trotman, Trenton Councilwoman Jane Robinson and Washington Township Coun-cilwoman Diane Lambretse.

Princeton High School Choir has distinguished itself as one of the top high school choirs in the nation and its members have been "singing ambassadors" for New Jersey with performance tours throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. During the Choir's 1995 European tour, they performed in St. Martin-in-the-Fields in London, Eglise de la Sainte-Trinité in Paris, Chartres Cathedral and in Princeton's

will travel by bus to Yaroslavl, one of the "Golden Ring of sister city of Colmar, France. Ancient Russian Cities". In 1994 the Choir won top honors at the first National Choral Festival of Gold which was held in Washington, DC.

This past year the PHS Choir performed Mozart's Requiem in the Princeton University Chapel with Metropolitan Opera stars Sharon Sweet, soprano, and Paul Pliskin, bass. They also sang at the American Choral Directors Association National Convention in Philadelphia.

Alumni of the choir are represented in every aspect of the music business. Some notable alumni include Pulitzer Prize-winning composer John Harbison, band members of Blues Traveler (including lead singer John Popper), and Spin Doctors lead singer Chris Barron.

For more information or to make a donation towards the PHS Choir 1997 tour to Russia, call Mr. Sundquist or Ms. Pelletier at 683-4480, extension 30.

Reception to Honor Democratic Women

State Assemblywoman Shirley K. Turner of Lawrenceville invites the public to join her at a morning reception to salute Democratic women running for county and municipal offices. She will host the event on Saturday, October 26, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the law firm of Stark & Stark, 993 Lennox Drive, Lawrenceville.

Honored will be Mercer

his family. An overnight train County Surrogate Diane Gerwill bring the choir to their ofsky, Ewing Council memfinal destination St. Peters- bers Doreitha Madden and burg. Here they will perform Kathy Wollert; Princeton Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder; Princeton Borough Councilwoman Mildred Trotman, Trenton Councilwoman Jane Robinson and Washington Township Coun-cilwoman Diane Lambretse.

Each ticket is \$19.96. Checks should be made payable to New Jersey - Mercer County Federation of Democratic Women. Checks and reservations should be sent to Joan Erickson, 104 Blackwell Road, Pennington 08534. For Information or reservations, call Ms. Erickson at 737-1014.

The proceeds from the event will benefit the candidates' campaigns.

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CHESS BREAK: The Palmer Square chess tables seem to be used more often for lunch than for the game of kings, but on Monday morning Jody Struve, of Princeton, left, and Bryce Wilson, of Lawrenceville enjoyed a game while Robert Welsh, of Princeton, looked on.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Arts Council of Princeton's Annual Halloween Parade

On Wednesday, October 20, all ghosts and goblins are invited to the Arts Council's annual Hometown Halloween Parade. Everyone should gather in costume at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, at 5:15 p.m. The ship passes will be sold in lots of four or eight for either \$80 each (associate) or \$110 each (full).

The parade, led by a fire engine, musicians and the Town Crier, will progress to Palmer Square, where children will be able to decorate pumpkins, bob for apples, and enjoy refreshments pro-

Corporate Memberships For Platform Tennis

The Recreation Department is offering corporate memberships for use of the platform tennis courts. These member-

ships for use of the platform tennis courts. These members will be sold in lots of four or eight for either \$80 each (associate) or \$110 each (full) to interested companies who have bona fide office facilities within the geographic boundary of either the Borough or Township of Princeton.

The passes will be transferred by the Nassau Inn. For more information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

The passes will be transferred

able within the company's domain. It will be the company's responsibility to insure control over the cards. The card access to the courts is not monitored. Companies are asked to comply with the intent of this offer and not abuse the privilege by using more courts and space than the number of cards purchased.

The full membership passes will entitle card holders to play and reserve with privileges. The Recreation department will provide court reserved-time blocks upon request of the company.

Associated membership passes provide all the same benefits as do the full memberships except that reservations would have to be made in person by one of the company's players. The Department would not provide regularly scheduled time blocks.

The Recreation Department can offer refresher/beginner clinics for groups.

Cooperative Nursery School Plans Open House on Sat.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church Cooperative Nursery School will hold its Open House Saturday, October 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. Prospective students and their parents are invited to tour the facilities, meet the directors, and learn about the preschool experience from a cooperative perspective.

The school is housed in the first Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road in West Windsor. It is a non-denominational school and has offered a quality nursery school experience for more than a quarter century.

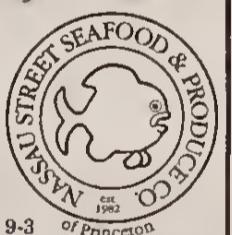
The school offers two-and-three-day classes for 3-year-olds, and three- and four-day classes for 4-year-olds. Both morning and afternoon sessions are available. Telephone registration is being accepted for the 1997-98 school year. A few openings exist for the current school year. For information, call 799-9490.

Free Housing Seminar For First-Time Buyers

A two-part housing workshop to help first-time home buyers learn more about purchasing affordable housing in the greater Princeton area will be held Saturday, October 26, and Saturday, November 23, at the Merrill Lynch Corporate Campus, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro.

The workshop will include information about budgeting for home ownership, locating affordable housing units,

Continued on Next Page



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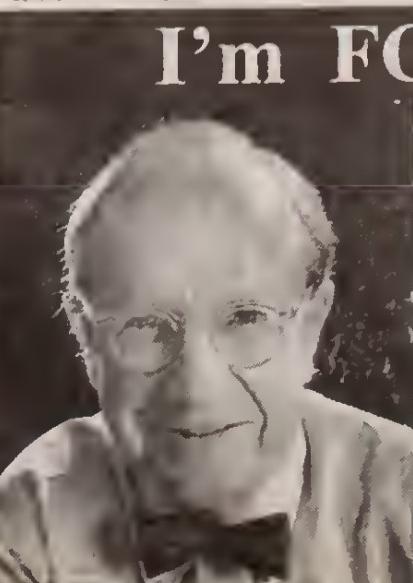
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W. Henry Sayen
Journalist, Borough Resident

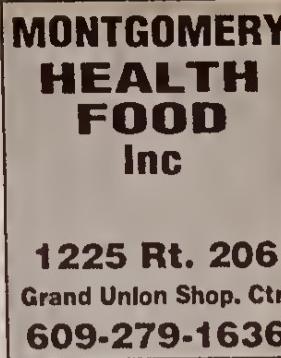
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Continued from Preceding Page

• **TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1996**
 applying for a mortgage and maintaining a satisfactory credit rating. Participants can obtain free credit reports directly from CBA Information Services, a TRW affiliate, and will be able to arrange for an individual appointment to meet with a volunteer financial professional to discuss developing a plan toward achieving personal goals.

This housing workshop is conducted as a free community service by Accountants for the Public Interest-New Jersey, a nonprofit community service organization, and is supported by Merrill Lynch Bank & Trust Co., Plainsboro, an equal housing lender.

Attendance at the October 26 session is essential to arrange and prepare for the individual meeting on November 23. Space is limited and registration is required. For further information and to register call (908) 249-7565.

Notre Dame H.S. to Hold Harvest Moon Auction

Vacation homes, golf outings, rafting trips, river cruises, gourmet dinners prepared in your home, and a year's guaranteed parking space are among the many items to be auctioned at Notre Dame High School's Annual Harvest Moon Auction.

The Auction will be held at the Princeton Marriott on Friday, October 25 and is the school's major fund raising event of the year. Now in its fourth year, the auction has

the school.

The evening consists of both silent and live auctions, cocktails, dinner and dancing. There will also be a tuition raffle for one year's free tuition at Notre Dame.

For tickets and information call 882-7900, extension 63.

Hopewell Day Camp Schedules Open House

Saturday begins with the John Witherspoon Middle School field hockey team playing PDS at 10 a.m. on the John Witherspoon grounds. Then, the 1996 Tiger football team will match up against the McCorristin Iron Mikes for an 11 a.m. start. The day continues with the boys varsity soccer team playing the Iron Mikes at 1 p.m. on the John Witherspoon grounds and the varsity field hockey team playing Ewing High School at 2 p.m.

There will be no admission charged to watch the Tigers of Princeton High. All returning Alumni will have their names announced throughout the day. The Friends of Princeton Athletics will have an all-day refreshment stand, and will sell Princeton t-shirts, sweatshirts, hats and seat cushions.

For additional information or directions call the camp office at 466-1212.

Retrospective Exhibition Of Past Princeton Years

One hundred years of Princeton University history is captured in a colorful new exhibition running through January 12 in the main gallery of Firestone Library. Entitled "Out of Tensions, Progress: Princeton as University," the exhibition documents both the far-reaching changes and the enduring

Continued on Next Page

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John Kroll and Wawa To Be Honored by Enable

Wawa Inc. and John Kroll, the general manager of the Hyatt Regency-Princeton will be honored by Enable Inc. at the agency's annual awards dinner on Thursday, October 24. Mr. Kroll and Wawa are being recognized for their commitment to provide opportunities to individuals with disabilities.

Mr. Kroll has been selected to receive the Citizen of the Year Award. Under his leadership the Hyatt has forged a relationship with Enable's Employment Services Department to provide the Hyatt with the reliable, committed employees it needs. All levels of staff at the Hyatt work in partnership with Enable to place and train people with disabilities in various departments of the hotel. This partnership has resulted in the employment of ten people with disabilities at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton in the last 18 months.

Wawa Inc. is also a leader in the provision of employment opportunities for individuals with disabilities. Wawa will receive the Organization of the Year Award.

For the past five years, Wawa managers have utilized Enable's expertise to match each person's skills and interests with job openings. Wawa recently expanded the program through the dedication of resources to coordinate the hiring, training and placement of employees with disabilities.

The dinner will feature a keynote address by Detective Steven McDonald, of the New York City Police Department. In July, 1986, Officer McDonald was shot in the line of duty. The injuries he sustained left him with a permanent disability. Detective McDonald will speak of his personal experiences and challenges encountered as an adult with a disability living independently.

The dinner will be held on Thursday, October 24, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton beginning with cocktails at 6:30. To purchase tickets, call Enable Inc. at 987-5003. The event is made possible through the support of Summit Bank. Proceeds from the dinner benefit Enable Inc.

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Nobel Laureate to Talk At PPPL Open House

Nobel Laureate Russell Hulse is the guest speaker at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory's Open House on Saturday, October 26. Dr. Hulse, who is presently a scientist at the Laboratory, will speak about "A Scientific Adventure: The Discovery of the Binary Pulsar" at noon in the laboratory's auditorium.

Dr. Hulse won the 1993 Nobel Prize in Physics jointly with Princeton University Professor Joseph Taylor for their 1974 discovery of the first binary pulsar — a twin star system that provides a rare natural laboratory in which to test Albert Einstein's prediction that moving objects emit gravitational waves, as well as other aspects of Einstein's general theory of relativity.

The Open House is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will also include tours of the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor, scientific displays and demonstrations, and refreshments. The public is invited to attend.

The Laboratory is at Princeton University's James Forrestal Campus off U.S. Route 1 in Plainsboro.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

principles that have shaped the University since it celebrated its Sesquicentennial in 1896.

More than 200 documents, photographs, and artifacts, culled primarily from the University Archives, take visitors on a tour of Princeton's past. The evolution of the University's curriculum, campus, student body and faculty, and social, athletic, and scholarly life are illustrated in many ways. So, too, is the interplay of tradition and innovation which has given birth to such phenomena as coeducation and the preceptorial system of instruction.

The exhibition offers insights into the milestones in Princeton's history, some of which were fraught with controversy. From the formation of the Graduate College to the admission of women; from the pulling down of East College and Reunion Hall to the creation of the Forrestal campus and a system of residential colleges; from the development of new curricula to the introduction of new funding formulas, Princeton has broken new ground while preserving portions of the old.

Many Princetonians are featured in the exhibition. Visitors can view Scott Fitzgerald's less than stellar grade card, Jimmy Stewart as a butler in *The Play's the Thing*, a flour-covered Class of 1914 (a rite of passage no longer inflicted on the freshmen), some of the 56 preceptors whom Woodrow Wilson hired and who molded the University between the wars, and the senior theses of Paul Volcker, James Baker, and Wendy Kopp, all of whom chose subjects in the fields they would later influence.

Nothing is more telling, perhaps, than the wall of photographs that greets the visitor on entering the exhibition gallery. Juxtaposing past and present, this striking collage bears witness to Princeton's changing complex but persistent vitality.



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GOP Candidates for Borough Council Are Both Opposed to Consolidation

Borough residents will be asked to choose two members of Council when they enter the voting booth on November 5. Whether the winners serve for the full three-year term — or for only one year, until they are replaced by the governing body of a combined municipality — depends on whether the Princetonians vote to merge.

Republicans Melody Richards and Marilyn Lynch are challenging long-term Democratic incumbents David Goldfarb and Mildred Trotman. Both Republican candidates share with their Democratic opponents a strong position against consolidating the Borough and Township.

Interviews with Ms. Trotman and Mr. Goldfarb appeared in the October 9 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

Time, Energy, Dedication

Melody Richards, 40, said she is running for office because she has the time, energy, and dedication, and because her life style permits it. The Riverside Drive resident, who has lived in Princeton for two years, is a photographic retoucher for two major art galleries in Manhattan and the Museum of Modern Art, among others.

She has been calling people she knows in the Borough and getting their input on issues. And she says she can't mention the concerns of citizens without mentioning her views on consolidation.

"My opposition to the proposal is based on pragmatism and the will to preserve rather than destroy," said Ms. Richards. "Bigger is not better. The most effective government is that which is smallest and closest to the people it represents."

Because consolidation would be permanent, the stakes are high. "I'm afraid they're are too many unknown qualities," she cautioned.

The candidate opposes both the purchase of the Weller Tract by Princeton Township and the Borough's contribution of \$480,000 toward the purchase. She said that people in the Township have complained that the decision was made by Township Committee without citizen consent.



Melody Richards

"We don't know how much maintenance and other costs will affect taxpayers of the Borough and Township in perpetuity," said Ms. Richards. "I don't want to see lower-income people have a tax burden because of this."

She also does not support the construction of the Millstone Bypass, and says that most of the citizens in West Windsor and Princeton Township are opposed to it. "The University and the DOT want it," she said. "Citizens should fight this because it may lead to the closing of Washington Road and subsequently a widening of Harrison Street."

Traffic is also a concern, and she quoted a DOT official who said that, even if speed limits are lowered on Routes 206 and 27, it is up to the municipalities to enforce these limits. "Thus far they have not been doing an adequate job of it," said Ms. Richards.

She offered as a possible solution to the truck traffic problem in Princeton, Hopewell

Continued on Next Page

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GOP Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

and Somerville the lowering of the weight limit on Stony Brook Bridge.

She supports having the police continue to enforce the Borough noise ordinance, and urged that anti-litter ordinances be enforced. "Many people, including business people and long-term residents, have been complaining about litter in the Central Business District," she said.

Ms. Richards suggested that a member of Borough Council act as civil rights director, "thereby being directly responsible to the citizens."

She also said that the Borough police have done a good job lately in getting the out-of-town element out of Palmer Square, "the element that was dealing drugs there."

The candidate, who is Republican Committeewoman in the Borough's District 9, enjoys painting, reading history, gardening, and continuing her study of languages. She speaks Spanish and Italian and is continuing her study of French and Greek.

Republican Committeewoman

Marilyn Lynch, 60, current Republican committeewoman for District 3, is a chief nutritionist in the State Department of Health. The Gordon Way resident has lived in Princeton for 23 years and has served on the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee.

"There are quite a few issues people aren't happy about and people on Council aren't doing anything about," she said. As an example, she pointed to senior citizens. "They are very unhappy. They have been to everybody and nobody seems to respond to their needs," she said.

Ms. Lynch, at the suggestion of Princeton seniors, plans to visit senior facilities in neighboring communities to compare them with what is offered in Princeton.

Taxes are another concern. "People who live here love it," she said. "But with taxes escalating they don't think they can stay. I talked to people in the Hamilton Avenue low-income houses and to those who live in big houses, and they are both concerned about taxes."

She said she was not convinced that Princeton would be better off with consolidation, and that she was concerned that the Borough would not have representation in deciding its future and priorities.

In addition, she feels that priorities may differ, particularly regarding the downtown, and asks, "Will we still get more police in

downtown or will the police be spread out into wider areas?"

The Township, she said, does not put as much priority on public works as the Borough. "We need street reconstruction, snow removal, garbage collection. In the Borough we can set our own priorities and vote what our priorities are," she said.

"I am concerned about the health of downtown," she continued. "As long as people live in the downtown, as long as the Borough is responsible, the commitment will continue. I don't know if this would be the same in a consolidated downtown."

The issue of traffic has been brought to her attention by a number of people she has talked with, said Ms. Lynch. "When I go door to door everybody mentions traffic," she said. "We need to put up more stop signs, enforce speed limits. Citizens need to report problem areas and really follow up."

She also stressed the importance of everybody getting involved to make a difference in traffic in the area. And this includes the state, county, municipality, and citizens, she said.

She does not have an agenda she would follow as a member of Council, Ms. Lynch said, but would seek out the kind of contribution she could make. "If I get elected I hope to accomplish what isn't being accomplished now," she said.

Asked about her interests, the candidate said her first love is tennis. "If I can't play tennis I like to go walking," she said. "I love to walk in Princeton."

She also enjoys music, attending the opera in New York, and going to concerts at McCarter. Travel and reading are also among her hobbies.

Ms. Lynch said she is enjoying the campaign. "I always like to learn," she said. "Even if I don't win I'll have learned a lot, and I can still be involved in solving some of the problems." —Myrna K. Bearse



Marilyn Lynch

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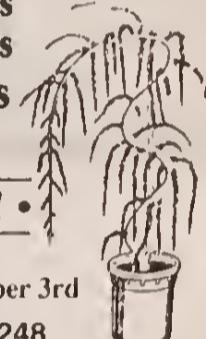
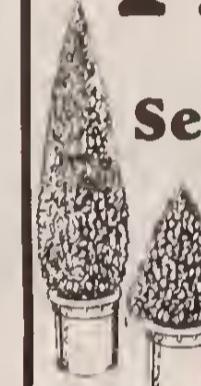
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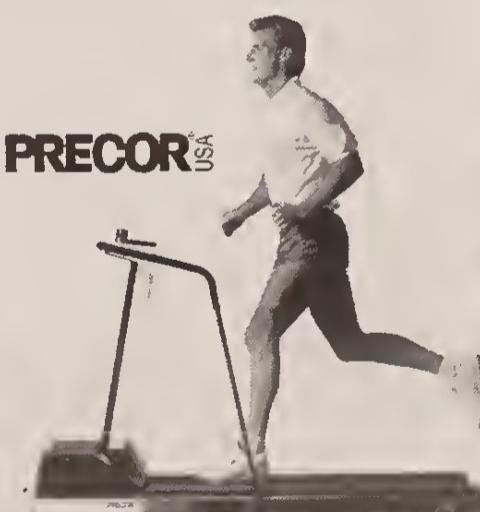
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MAILBOX

Wrong for University Students to Make Decision on the Future of the Princetons

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Perhaps if our particular community was made more aware of the ins and outs of consolidation it might work. However, the University students being able to vote in such a life-long issue makes most think of who benefits the most. I do not agree with allowing students with no vested interests in the Princetons making a decision that stands the rest of our lives. Of course these students will go home across America after school, and we will have to live with a decision the students were largely in favor of, should this be the case. Students voting on an issue such as this is unheard of, and more so the governing bodies allowing or encouraging this to occur. Makes one wonder what those who seek this so-called one Princeton will do to see this end?

Secondly, there have been two Princetons many, many years, and what makes us feel one Princeton is so beneficial? What's this talk of better service? Either we get services, or we don't. What's wrong with today's service? Nothing! But allowing students from across the country to decide the Princetons' fate is a game the students will not finish. Nor will they have to live with this decision.

Placing this information in the doors of our neighborhood one week ago was a disgrace, an outrage on a Sunday afternoon. There must have been a better way. Consolidation fails to explain the obvious demotions of loss of employment among the municipal employees. The police department, for instance, would have one head, but what of the number of ranking others? How many will lose their employment through consolidation? How about taxes? Who thinks taxes won't rise, and drive us out? What of the so-called master plan, are we to believe the plan is for one Princeton to guarantee us equal consideration? Yet, two bodies of people could not?

All of a sudden our future, and those of our children are to become so bright. Well, if some believe this, it's their right to do so. But, consolidation reeks of something fishy and I cannot with good feeling jump with joy. This perhaps is wonderful for the well off, and those who will reap the benefits. I see nothing that will make our community a better place, I see nothing that points to equality and less mistreatment.

I do see a plot of some kind unfolding right before our eyes, and most here do not understand it. I only know it is wrong for the university students to vote on our future, and they do not reside here.

JEROME McGOWAN
John Street

Resident Recalls When Marian Anderson Performed Here for "Princeton Group Arts"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The program this past weekend at Westminster Choir College on the Life and Times of Marian Anderson recalls to mind the time the late singer herself performed in Princeton.

Princeton Group Arts had been established in 1947. Located at 14 Spring Street, its stated goals were "to provide professional instruction in arts and crafts at a nominal fee; to furnish a place where people from every walk of community life can meet on a common basis to participate in community activity." Directed by artist Rex Gorleigh, it represented a pioneer Princeton integrated community activity and a test bed for the Princeton Plan which integrated the public schools a year later. Bill Bretnall served the nonprofit organization in its early year as volunteer treasurer. He subsequently suggested that I succeed him. I had no talent myself or direct involvement in the artistic activities of the group. However, I had confidence in the judgment of my friend and neighbor, Bill, and saw this as an opportunity to do something for the Community where I was making my home.

As a non-profit corporation and community service organization, Princeton Group Arts was dependent on contributions for much of its budget. To supplement this, we decided to run a fund-raising activity in 1952. A concert by Marian Anderson seemed like the ideal event for this purpose. As treasurer it fell to me to make the financial arrangements to rent McCarter Theatre and to engage Miss Anderson for the performance, although I had no prior experience in this sort of thing. Mrs. MacKenty Bryan chaired the Concert Committee. Albert Einstein was listed on the program as one of the patrons.

The concert was held on Monday evening, March 31, 1952 for a respectable size audience. After some classical and a few modern selections, Miss Anderson concluded her program with four Negro Spirituals. We did not net a lot of money after expenses, but it was a significant event in the life of Princeton. Princeton Group Arts continued to serve the community for a number of years afterward. Subsequently Mr. Gorleigh continued to work and teach at his Studio-On-the-Canal at 33 Canal Road.

JEROME KURSHAN
Random Road

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Movie Says It All for Our Division And Duplications: "Dumb & Dumber"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Many years ago I biked with my two (Borough) children to the (regional) elementary school (in the Township) to which they were assigned, Community Park School. I biked with them since they had to run across Bayard Lane/206 at Westcott, dodging cars and trucks, because there was no bike path on the west side of Bayard so that Borough children might reach the Township crossing guard at Bayard/206 and Birch. (A bike path would run 100 feet into the Township. I was admonished.)

Going ahead downhill on his bike after we crossed safely, as I rode behind with my younger daughter, my son struck a car turning out of Stefanelli's station onto Leigh: the driver looked only down Leigh. (She failed to look to her right and did not see the child coming downhill, now on the sidewalk on the Stanhope side.) Fortunately, my son was not seriously injured, but since this was on the Borough-Township line, there was a question as to which police department, Borough or Township, should be called! The Township police came.

Local government responsiveness? Five years after I began my quest for a bike path, one was put in from Westcott to Birch on the western side, only due to the dogged effort of Councilwoman Barbara Hill: the Borough agreed to pay for the 100-foot portion that went into the Township.

Now Princeton University students who change dorms — moving a few hundred yards (in or out of Forbes College, just over the Borough/Township line, but apparently in the Township) — are to be denied a vote because they changed municipalities! This is yet another instance of our arbitrary and stupid division. (Is Wawa in the Borough but Forbes in the Township? Does the line run through Forbes?)

The title of a recent movie says it all for our division (and its costly duplications): "Dumb and Dumber." We are one community, one Princeton.

JOAN CRESPI
Orchard Circle

New Technology to Turn Ash into Concrete Makes Incinerators More Attractive

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have always been a supporter of the incinerator, for we could use the additional energy for electrical power.

But an article I read last night made me excited and causes me to be more supportive of the Duck Island incinerator in particular and that we should build more incinerators, not less, in general.

The article appears in the November 1996 edition of Scientific American on page 40. It describes a new and revolutionary process whereby wastes from coal-fired (and presumably incinerator) plants could be infused with carbon dioxide under high (1100 p.s.i.) pressure and low (88°F) temperature for a few minutes to create a concrete twice as durable as regular concrete and impervious to water.

The carbon dioxide and other substances can be taken out of the smoke and out of the air.

The fly-ash need not be dumped; it can be used to build our homes and our highways. Combined with plastics and metals, it can be made flexible and a conductor of electricity.

What would be needed would be to construct material processing factories built next to the incinerators, both existing and planned. Hopefully it would calm the fears of the environmentalists about poisoning of our air and water. It also would provide hundreds if not thousands of new jobs.

I would therefore urge building these incinerators with the materials processing factories close by, in every county of the state, if not in every town.

More people should read more science magazines with such articles in them. I am quite sure it will make them so excited that the incinerator will be built.

ANTHONY E. MEYER
Carnegie Drive

Township Professions of Concern for Welfare Of Downtown Viewed with Skepticism

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Borough residents may be forgiven their skepticism over Township professions of concern for the welfare of Princeton's downtown under a consolidated municipality.

Debates over expansion of the Public Library in 1994 revealed just how hollow such affirmations actually are. In exploring the various expansion options, Township Committee members showed themselves remarkably indifferent to concerns raised by downtown merchants and Borough residents that removing the library from the heart of Princeton would have deleterious consequences for downtown.

Because I believe the Consolidation Study Commission did not build a compelling, well-grounded financial or civic rationale for consolidation, I am reluctant to jeopardize the social and economic fabric of Princeton's core on the basis of bare promises. I will vote no on consolidation and invite others who share my concerns to do likewise.

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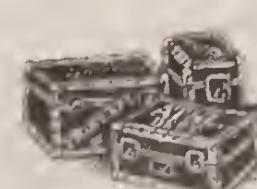
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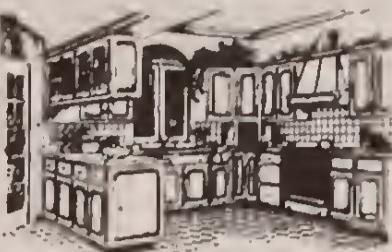
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To the Editor of Town Topics:

On November 5 you have the opportunity to participate in a local referendum of critical importance to Princeton residents. The question is whether Princeton Borough, a municipality with a long and rich history, should be absorbed in the much larger Princeton Township, or whether the Borough should retain its own identity while continuing to work closely with the Township in areas where it is of mutual advantage.

For the benefit of newly-arrived students and newcomers to the community, here are some facts: The Township surrounds the Borough completely, is ten times the size of the Borough, has almost twice the permanent population and is expanding rapidly. The Borough has Princeton's historic center, which includes the business district, most of the University, a substantial minority population and has many small lots and houses. It is very diversified but enjoys a strong "small town" community spirit. The Township, on the other hand, is more the typical suburban community with many large lots and houses occupied mainly by commuters, local executives and retirees.

Six times in the last 50 years the Township has launched a campaign to consolidate the two communities and each time these efforts have been rejected by the Borough, for sound reasons:

1. *Bigger is not better when it comes to municipal government.* The concerns of Borough residents, students included, are now addressed thoroughly and promptly. Many of those concerns will not even make it on the agenda of a consolidated city of 25,000 to 30,000 people. With consolidation Borough residents will no longer have a controlling voice in determining the costs, the public services, the taxes and the general quality of life in their immediate neighborhoods.

2. *The history of urban growth demonstrates clearly that as a city expands the "inner city deteriorates.* Priorities change as the population grows and the governing body tends more and more to view the "inner city" as a "service area" for the surrounding population. Less and less emphasis is placed on the services and the quality of life of those who live in the central area. This deterioration may be gradual but it is real.

The downtown areas surrounding Yale and Brown Universities have deteriorated to the point where muggings and drive-by shootings have occurred on the very edges of the campus. Hopefully, we are a long way from that sorry state but consolidation would be a giant step backward in preserving the Borough as we know it. We need a governing body closely attuned to the concerns of Borough residents.

3. *Consolidation is a very complicated, painful, disruptive and expensive process.* Key personnel will be lost, and with it we will lose their professional talents and professional memories, priceless assets for good government. Bureaucracy, costs and taxes will inevitably increase as the Township expands and provides new services for Township residents. In addition, both communities must pay the costs of the transition which will be substantial. The Consolidation Study Commission has made no effort to identify or quantify the cost of integrating systems and procedures, retraining personnel, relocation of properties, early retirements and a host of other items which could easily exceed \$10 million, not to mention \$20 million for new construction costs.

And all for what? A lot of totally unsubstantiated speculation and wishful thinking that with consolidation Princeton would be a "stronger community," Princeton would have "more clout with third parties" and consolidation would "protect and enhance our vibrant downtown center." Nonsense! The Commission report offers no such evidence.

You may choose not to vote on this local referendum, but if you do, we hope you will vote to leave the two communities as they are — two democratic units working very successfully together as they have for a long, long time.

As Princeton alumni and Borough residents, we are committed to preserving the quality of life in the Borough that we have long enjoyed. All four candidates for Borough office this Fall, two Democrats and two Republicans, support our position. We strongly urge you to join us by voting NO on November 5.

JUSTIN DOYLE, Princeton University campus
PETER J. CARRIL, Westcott Road
ARTHUR M. SAYLOR III, Nassau Street
HAROLD WERNER, Mercer Street
CHARLES PLOHN JR., Library Place
COSMO IACAVAZZI, Mercer Street
JOHN A. PELL, Westcott Road
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Township And Borough Already Married; Just Have to Stop Living in Separate Rooms

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A year ago before the Consolidation Study Commission was elected, you printed my letter which spoke to the one community image. In effect, I said while I'm a Township resident, the Borough (my first home) is in so many ways as much "my" town as theirs...my church, my hospital, my local stores, my annual street Communiiversity celebration, my Historical Society, indeed, to conclude, my cemetery. I summarized by saying it was OUR town — not mine, not them, but US.

You have printed many letters recently that clearly point to the one community feeling. People are not generally attracted to Princeton for living in the Borough or Township — they generally happened to find a house within the entire community and they settle here.

It is troublesome, therefore, that some avid borough opponents of consolidation say the Township wants to "take us over." We're already a part of Borough life. It is integral to our living here. I, we, want nothing other than the downtown to flourish.

We now have had some 20 years of consolidation experience in 17 agencies. Planning Board members keep an eye on the overall directions of both communities — and they don't vote their decisions by their Borough or Township residency. Nor did the Consolidation Study Commission vote by their address.

An otherwise good friend and Borough retailer keeps telling me "I want to keep it just the way it is." This naturally follows with "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Well, we can't keep it the way it is — it constantly changes. And while the borough "ain't broke," it does have problems that a no-growth town will not fix. The only way to meet Borough maintenance and capital needs will be higher taxes. The Township resources (from some continuing growth) including acreage for soccer fields and park lands already helps borough residents enjoy a better life.

Some opponents even say we in the Township are "different." How strange. I didn't notice it when I moved from the Borough, nor have many others who have lived in both municipalities. We don't just think "rural," nor can the Borough just think "urban." For years we have together been thinking about our mutual needs — thus the consolidation of the 17 agencies.

There are some 40 homes which are split right down the middle by Borough/Township lines. Some pay taxes to both. Where do they register the dog? Where do they vote? (There are few if any Township residences that cross into outer municipalities). One eats lunch at the Springdale Golf Club but tees off in the Township. And, of course, the university has a lot of property in both.

Under consolidation I am looking forward to watching a more efficient snowplow not stop at Mercer and Lovers Lane but continue on into the Township so I don't have to wait to get out of my driveway if the township plows later. (I've also seen police actually measure distances at that intersection to find the jurisdiction of an accident.)

I do hope that most voters will cast their vote rationally. Certainly, some costs for some residents will go up and others will go down in a merger but effectively they all balance out exceptionally well at this time.

Lacking consolidation I don't look forward to that continuing feeling that we in the Township are considered strangers by some Borough residents in our home downtown. And I know the elected officials, paid employees and hundreds of volunteers of both municipalities look forward to the elimination of hundreds of hours annually they spend negotiating with each other.

I look forward to all of us recognizing we already are married; we've simply got to stop living in separate rooms.

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This Week At

Encore
BOOKS & MUSIC

Brian Breuel, Edward Jones Investments, discusses his new book, *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Buying Insurance and Annuities*. Q & A and socializing afterwards! Thurs., Oct. 24, 7:30-8:30 pm.

Louise Collins Show (1350AM) Mon., Oct. 28, 7-8 p.m.
Guests: Phillip Lapate, *Portrait of My Body*
and Lisa Scattoline, *Legal Tender*

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Nancy Gross, Retailer
Township Resident

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One Community

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**We Each Need Each Other as a Community,
Therefore Let's Act as One Community!**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My wife Millie and I came to Princeton 41 years ago because dear friends of ours who were already here — one of them actually a native whose father had once been Mayor — pointed out what a nice town it was. It was one of the best decisions we ever made, and we have always been deeply grateful to them. Our children grew up in marvelously friendly neighborhoods, went to fine schools, and still feel warmly about the town.

Our family has always felt that we lived in Princeton, not the Borough, not the Township. The Borough-Township separation has always bothered me. It has seemed to me an arbitrary, artificial, and archaic thing. Sometimes I had to think for a few seconds to remind myself of who my Mayor was. Although we have lived geographically in the Township I always felt, for example, that the late Barbara Sigmund was as much my Mayor as she was Mayor of the Borough. I was proud to have fought with her in Washington, Trenton and Princeton, for the successful retention of the Dinky in the 1960's.

I have read carefully the consolidation study committee report and it makes a great deal of sense to me. I read the minority report, as well. My friend David Blair, who was one of the two authors of the minority report, summed up a personal conversation with me by saying that he could not see any real factors favoring the merger, and therefore he voted against it. David, that you could see no strong fiscal or organizational argument for, or against, the merger, seems to me an argument FOR, since the messy duplication, and the nagging psychological division will be eliminated.

My feelings are hurt when long time friends oppose the consolidation with a "Protect Our Historic Borough" theme. It's MY historic Borough, too, guys! I have every reason to want to keep viable, clean, safe, and thriving, all of the places important to me and my family, places that we have frequented and supported financially — downtown Princeton, the police departments, the fire departments, the Arts Council, Palmer Square, the restaurants, the churches, McCarter and Garden theatres, the University's wonderful cultural and athletic events, The Medical Center, Community Park North, Marquand Park, the library, the schools my kids went to, Princeton Adult Education School (where I have been taking courses for 40 years), and others. We need each other as a community, let's act as one community!

JIM HARTFORD
Lake Drive

Proposal to Rezone Part of Harris Road Seems to be More Drastic than Necessary

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The proposal to rezone part of Harris Road seems to me more drastic than necessary, and therefore more alarming to the neighborhood than it should be. A conditional variance should be sufficient.

If the aim is to grant the Medical Center special permission to meet its needs and concerns of the neighborhood, a variance can spell out both conditions.

When a residential place like Harris Road is threatened with downzoning, a strong reaction must be expected. Harris is three blocks long, a street of middle class homes...clean, well-kept and attractive. Carnahan, to the West, and Jefferson, to the East, are similar, all part of the inner Township's residential fabric.

It is true that part of the West side of Harris is not strictly residential...the Medical Center's houses in the present issue, and the Education land which is well maintained and occasionally used as an athletic field for young people.

Neither of these exceptions should weigh in favor of rezoning any part of Harris. It is a residential place, and any other designation would be untrue.

But down-zoning can become true, by its own weight. The two exceptions mentioned above have not brought the neighborhood to a questionable point, but a decision by the Township, to rezone, could.

I do not see how the Medical Center would gain by rezoning. It has stated that its aims would not change the residential neighborhood, and that seems sensible to me. A quiet, attractive neighborhood must be pleasant for a hospital, as it is pleasant — and more than that — for us who live there.

The issue between the Medical Center and the neighborhood has been with us for several years. It has been a burden for many people, on both sides and among the officers of the community who have to sort out the rights and needs of both sides. The ordeal has not been unproductive. The parking garage plan approved in the past year is much better — I think — than the proposal of early 1993.

That work of balancing out rights and needs has now turned to the Hospital's use of its houses on Harris Road.

I hope that a solution will be found in a well-defined, fair variance that affirms our residential character, and gives the Medical Center limited permission to meet its needs within its property on our street.

That variance would be a contract, to stand for years to come. I think it would serve Princeton better than ambiguous rezoning, which could surrender a neighborhood.

That would be a loss for everyone.

ROBERT BURNS
Harris Road

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It Costs Us \$700,000 Annually in Overhead To Finance Two of Everything in One Town

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I live and own property in Princeton Borough and strongly support consolidation because I believe it is in my and other Borough residents' financial self-interest to do so and because I believe all Borough residents will receive improved municipal services with consolidation.

Whatever start-up cost would be associated with implementing consolidation, much of which will be underwritten by a State grant, it is plain to see that over the next 20 or more years we in the larger Princeton community will suffer financially if we continue to maintain two police departments, two public works departments, two municipal court systems, two administrative staffs, two governing bodies, and duplicate facilities in many instances.

The annual overhead expenses necessary to finance two of everything, estimated by the Consolidation Study Commission at \$700,000 currently, convinces me that there must be a better way to do things than what we're doing now as two towns.

But equally important is the quality of the government services we receive. I have devoted much of my career to municipal planning issues and currently work in a redevelopment project in a nearby municipality.

Based on that experience, I fully endorse the idea that local government in Princeton would be able to deliver more and better services to all Princeton residents if it were one government. The present two municipal "fiefdoms" in Princeton are not as able to meet our needs as would be one Princeton.

Indeed, I'm amazed at how much time and energy people in Princeton are willing to devote to debates regarding the interaction between our two local governments, and I suspect we would accomplish a great deal more as a community if we operated through one government to solve the problems which face our community and the region.

CLIFFORD ZINK
Aiken Avenue

How Can the Fire Department Deny Citizens Use of Rec Room for Voting?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the last few years Election Districts 10 and 14 have met at the new firehouse on Witherspoon Street.

Voters, Election Board Members and Challengers had to meet in the bays, where normally the fire engines sit. It is drafty there, and when the heating units kick on, the Board Members can hardly hear the voters identifying themselves. Oil slicks from the engines make the footing dangerous and messy around the voting machines.

The Firehouse has a recreation room available for meetings, parties etc. But the fire chief has not permitted the moving of the voting machines from the bays to the rec room. It is claimed that the heavy voting machines would mar the floor in the rec room.

That may well be; but wooden planks and boards have successfully been used at other voting places to protect floors. It is difficult to understand how the Fire Department can refuse the use of the rec room. After all, we, the taxpayers of Princeton, paid for the firehouse and its facilities. It surely is not a good community PR effort by the Fire Department.

I have asked Princeton Township Committeeman Steve Frakt to convince the fire chief of the needs of the voting public. But he was refused by the chief. I wanted the Mayor of the Township to try to talk to the fire chief and placed a number of calls to Michele Tuck-Ponder. I am still waiting for her call back.

Maybe a public outcry will convince our Fire Department to let the voting public use the facility we all have paid for.

HAROLD L. LOEW
Overbrook Drive

Borough Residents Feel Quite Capable Of Functioning as a Sovereign Entity

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Six times Princeton Township has initiated the consolidation of the Borough of Princeton and the Township of Princeton. Not once has the Borough of Princeton initiated or even considered consolidation or merger with the Township of Princeton. Why? Because the residents of the Borough are comfortable with themselves and feel quite capable of being able to function as a sovereign entity.

We can, without the promise of more efficient government as a result of consolidation and the vague promise of greater savings, continue as one of the most progressive and innovative communities, despite the doubts expressed by some of our elected officials. Those in favor of consolidation have promised us "a rose garden and a chicken in every pot." But just remember when you vote, the high the cost of roses and chicken.

We the Borough of Princeton are an identifiable and well respected community, we are proud of our historic past and look forward to an even more impressive future.

Borough voters, only you can preserve not only the Borough of Princeton but our future history. Without your no vote on consolidation we are truly HISTORY.

JOE KING
Linden Lane

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Consolidation Will Help Township & Borough To Spend More Wisely, Plan More Rationally

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a borough member of the consolidation study commission, I am convinced that consolidation gives Princeton its best opportunity to confront the needs and challenges that lie ahead. Indeed, consolidation offers us many new opportunities — in municipal services, public facilities, and the cost of government.

There are several financial arguments for consolidation:

1. Less expense for municipal buildings. Both the borough and the township plan soon to spend millions of dollars to build or substantially refurbish their municipal buildings. These plans include substantial duplication in facilities. Based on the analyses of the municipalities' architects and its own consultants, the commission estimates we could save up to \$2 million from consolidating our facilities. With consolidation, we can do better.

We can save this money, and save our scarce open space for other important public uses. But we must act now: otherwise, our governments will commit unnecessary funds, and may foreclose consolidation permanently as an option.

2. Reduced municipal budget. Our 275 municipal employees serve us well. More than 95% of them will continue to do so with or without consolidation. But divided government also results in duplicate and unnecessary staffing. We respect and value these talented public officials. They're not doing bad jobs. They're doing the wrong jobs. The commission estimates the total cost of this administrative duplication at approximately \$700,000 annually. With consolidation, we can do better.

We can use this money to cut taxes or improve services. We can do this while preserving responsive small government equal to the best of other small communities of our size (25,000 population).

3. The debts balance. The borough has significantly more debt than the township relative to its tax base, the township greater future capital needs than the borough. Don't be fooled by misleading reports: on balance, we balance.

4. Close to equality in taxes. Unlike past consolidation debates, borough and township tax rates are now very close. They can be merged without unfairly burdening either group of taxpayers.

5. The borough's uncertain fiscal future. Can the borough continue to prosper on its own? No one can foretell the future. But odds are that without consolidation the borough's tax burden will continue to grow faster than the township's, and borough residents' ability to pay. This is partly due to the growing area in the borough occupied by tax exempt organizations. Ten years ago, 39% of borough ratables were tax exempt. Now it's over 50%. Borough administrator Tom Shannon recently reported that since 1990, when borough ratables peaked, the borough's municipal tax burden (as measured by municipal taxes on houses of the same market value) has risen much faster than the township's (41% vs. 33%).

Will this continue? It's possible that the borough could find another 1980's style Palmer Square-sized development to produce new tax revenues. But don't bank on it. Princeton doesn't want it. And our planning board, a consolidated agency, won't approve it. These trends in the

borough concern us all, borough and township alike. After all, the borough is the custodian of the township's downtown. we sink or swim together. With consolidation, we can do better.

Some say consolidation by itself won't solve all our fiscal problems. Of course it won't. But it will help us to spend more wisely and to plan more rationally.

Why do most elected officials in Princeton support consolidation? Given the vitriolic opposition of a small group in the borough, why have Mayor Reed and half of Borough Council come out in support? Because they all recognize the exciting opportunities consolidation offers Princeton and the costs we face if we let them slip away.

I urge all Princeton voters to vote "for consolidation."

HOWARD SEREDA
Linden Lane

Consolidation of the Princetonians Would Be a Merger of Equals

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recent anti-consolidation rhetoric has focused on neighboring town centers like Lawrenceville and Penns Neck which are parts of larger municipalities and have not thrived like doughnut-hole downtown Princeton.

Rather than picking on Lawrenceville and Penns Neck, neither of which has ever been a true "downtown," it would be more relevant to look at other neighboring doughnut-hole towns like Hightstown and Jamesburg, both of which are crippled by taxes and show few signs of the vitality they once had. While Hightstown would likely be happy to merge with surrounding East Windsor and Jamesburg with Monroe Township, the time for this is long past.

The true lessons to be learned from central New Jersey experience are that geographically small, independent towns with limited tax bases can have a lot to lose by going it alone and that timing can be all important in considering consolidation.

Consolidation of the Princetonians in 1996 would be a merger of equals. Who knows if this opportunity will ever arise again.

Princeton residents should vote for consolidation on November 5.

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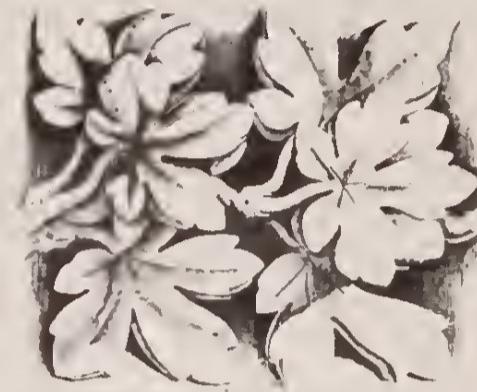
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Panelists:

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Panelists:

Professor Peter Euben, University of California, Santa Cruz
Professor Alan Ryan, Oxford University
Professor Debra Satz, Stanford University

Saturday, October 26, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
McCormick 101

Italian- and African-American Exhibits Depended on Devoted Efforts of Many

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am deeply honored to receive a Public Programming Award from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities for my role in developing the Historical Society of Princeton's exhibitions on the town's Italian American and African American communities. I also appreciate TOWN TOPICS' coverage of those exhibitions and, more recently, of my award ("Historical Society Head Cited for Two Exhibits on Town's Ethnic Groups," by Rob Garver, October 9).

This occasion provides an opportunity to say how grateful I am to the myriad individuals, families, churches, community groups and agencies who participated in Building a Community: Italian Americans of Princeton and A Community Remembers: African American Life in Princeton. The shows were community-wide efforts that depended on contributions of artifacts, photographs, reference materials, equipment, volunteer time, donated space and financial support.

The list of people to thank is extensive: current and former HSP staff members, trustees, and volunteers; the shows' Guest Curators, designers, researchers, installers and interns; the interviewers and community residents who were the subjects of oral history interviews for both exhibitions; the volunteers who transcribed the audiotapes, the lenders and donors who contributed items to the exhibitions; the Advisory Board for A Community Remembers: African American Life in Princeton, writers and editors of accompanying documentary materials, and all of those who participated in the town meetings and community discussion programs.

The two projects would not have been possible without the financial support of (for Building a Community) the Princeton-Pettorino Foundation, Inc., the Dorothea van Dyke McLane Association, Roma Federal SavingsBank, JAM Communications, Inc., and (for A Community Remembers), the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts, The Princeton Area Community Foundation, the Princeton Youth Fund, the Bunbury Company, the Grand Marnier Foundation, and William H. Scheide; space and materials donated by the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the First Baptist Church, the Clay Street Learning Center; the John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton University; and equipment loaned by the Office of Community and State Affairs of the University. The New Jersey Historical Commission and the New Jersey Council for the Humanities generously supported both projects.

The exhibitions reached substantial audiences (a combined total of over 21,000 visitors and program participants). Visitors to the Historical Society come from virtually every state, and (so far this year) from 18 foreign countries. A diverse group of local residents also attended the exhibits. Several lasting products were produced: a modest publication on the Italian American experience and a traveling school trunk for A Community Remembers. The next issue of HSP's journal, *Princeton History*, will include two essays on the African American exhibition. Also, several important permanent collections, including photographs and records of the Witherspoon Street YMCA, were donated to the HSP's library as a direct result of the exhibition.

The organizers of these projects are grateful to TOWN TOPICS for comprehensive and accurate press coverage. Your help in making people aware of our activities has made a considerable difference in terms of attracting visitors and support.

Building on the excellent oral history interviews and photo collecting which the Princeton History Project began to accomplish more than two decades ago, the HSP has been able to make some headway in diversifying our exhibits, collections, programs, membership and audiences. More work remains to be done in order to ensure the accurate and thorough documentation and presentation of the history of all groups in the community. Part of the New Jersey Council for the Humanities' award money will be used to further these goals.

GAIL F. STERN
Historical Society of Princeton

Princeton Just Is Not Yugoslavia: We Are More United Than Divided

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton is not Yugoslavia. In every way except structurally, it is already truly one town, whose Borough and Township citizens are much more united by common interests than divided by alleged differences.

Intelligent people of good will have studied the issue of consolidation, found the pros more compelling than the cons, and endorsed it. The opposition's arguments appear to be largely emotional, based more on mistrust and rancor than on logic and reason.

But it will take more than tacit approval to bring consolidation to pass. Those who recall the hotly contested school merger contest of three decades ago know that the side which generates the most actual votes — regardless of prevailing opinion — will win the decision, at least in this round.

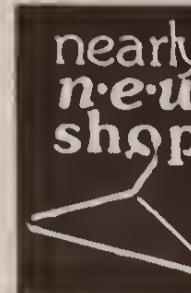
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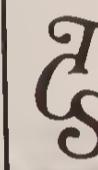
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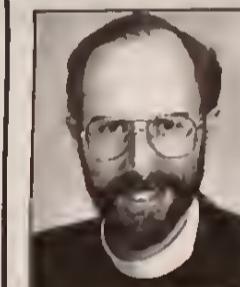
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Happiness is process—not "product"



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: What is happiness? When I was a kid, it was to win ball games. When I became an adult, it was to make money. But, I've never really gotten there. My wife tells me that I'm never happy and that my mood turns people off, but time is running out.

ANSWER: Happiness is a process, not a product. It is not something you get, but a process of becoming. You do not have to be a corporate executive, make \$80,000 a year, and drive a BMW to be happy. These things are certainly nice, but my point is that what you attain is less important than how you attain it. It seems to be how we relate to others that determines our degree of happiness.

Consider some examples. If you do not wish to be alone, learn to be connected. Instead of complaining that no one cares, ask yourself how much you care. Do you try to put yourself in their shoes, or do you convey a rejecting and judgmental attitude? If someone explains how you have hurt them, do you listen or become defensive? If someone opens up their feelings to you, do you make that person feel like he or she is the only person in the world, or do you come across as uninterested?

When you express your feelings, how do you do it? Yelling, nagging, sarcasm, and name-calling tend not to produce the best result, causing a shouting match, a deaf ear, or ammunition that can be used against you. If that is not the type of attention you would like, consider calmly telling the other what is bothering you, being careful not to project blame, but to propose a solution, which should be in the form of a suggestion, not an order.

At work, are you known as the person who can be counted on in a pinch, or as the chronic complainer who drags down morale? Are you known as honest enough to be trusted, or are you always watched for fear you will take home supplies or duck out early? Do you look for work to do, or do you figure that no work signals an automatic coffee break?

The point in all of the above is that it is not winning ball games or making money that will make you happy, but rather how you approach the situations and people in your life. To be empathetic instead of callous, human instead of macho, kind instead of calculating, and cooperative instead of resistant will bring you closer to your spouse, children, and friends at work.

If you would like the Rev. Peter Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling, supported by the Diocese of New Jersey, provides counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling at (609) 924-0060 to get an appointment.



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The Princeton Consolidation Commission
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FORUM

"WHY PRINCETON BOROUGH AND PRINCETON TOWNSHIP SHOULD CONSOLIDATE"

Monday, October 28, 1996 at 8:00 p.m.
Community Park School

The Consolidation Commission
will report to the members of the Princeton community
its reasons for recommending consolidation.

If you are undecided on how to vote
on this important subject — or,
if you have questions,
come and raise them at this forum.

Even if Consolidation Wins the Vote There Will Always Be Two Princetons

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was surprised by Judge Carchman's decision to allow the consolidation issue to be considered in the next election. I was more surprised that it ever reached this level. It matters not why the question was not submitted in time by either Township or Borough officials. It was not filed on time and should not appear.

Deadlines for filing occur in many areas. Being a teacher and coach I know that meeting deadlines for submitting applications to schools, applying to take SAT's etc. must be adhered to. In the military when units were told to vacate certain areas by a commander because of incoming artillery, there is no second chance if one fails to do so. If athletes (in particular the Olympics come to mind) fail to report to their event on time, they are eliminated. No second chance.

Pro consolidation forces could have adhered to the fact that the question could have come up on a later ballot, but the fear of losing the student vote in the national election would be critical concerning their chances for success. All is not what they say. Believe it if you want.

Although being legal, it is totally improper for Princeton University students to be involved in the voting concerning possible consolidation of the Princeton community.

It is my opinion that students are being encouraged to vote in favor of consolidation only to perpetuate self-interests of politicians in the community. All facts considered, there are no economic gains to be realized by Borough residents.

It is unconscionable to think that students who are not property owners, taxpayers, or full time residents would be involved in a voting procedure that will determine the future of a town in which they will be living a maximum of four years during their tenure as students at Princeton University.

Once the final decision is realized, there will be no turning back. Students will graduate and leave town. The natives of Princeton will forever be bound by the final decision.

Being associated with Princeton University, I am constantly in contact with the country's most intelligent students and personalities. To use them in the polling booth so that some of our politicians can realize their self-interest and perpetuate their ego is bewildering.

Whether or not consolidation occurs there will be no effect on the student body of Princeton University. Thus to consolidate or not to consolidate is a question that should be resolved by the property owners and tax payers whose current residence is Princeton.

If students are allowed to vote on town issues, then I submit that tax payers in Princeton should have a vote in matters concerning Princeton University's governance, operations and issues that affect student life. Elected officials should be members of the University Board of Trustees. Perhaps if the property owners and tax payers of Princeton had a vote concerning the future of Palmer Stadium, they would have voted for renovation as opposed to demolition and replacement. Obviously this was a University issue and no business of the community — just as the consolidation issue is a community issue and students should not be involved.

The University is tax exempt — students do not pay taxes and should not be involved in its policy — just as the community should not vote on University issues.

It should be one way or the other. I would further submit that if students are permitted to vote and consolidation does become a reality, then all property owners and tax payers in Princeton should vote on all issues concerning Princeton University functions and decisions. It should be one way or the other. Think about it.

Let's not kid ourselves, the concerns of Princeton are not involved here, but the consolidation issue serves certain self-interest groups and egos of so-called politicians. I hope that Borough residents are aware of the consequences of consolidation and exercise their right to vote NO. If passed, the consolidation will bring the possibility of a paid fire department, a new police commission which will struggle for power and control by many, potential law suits and inevitable tax increases. Will Borough residents be able to afford to continue living in Princeton? Better said — where are you going to establish residence next? There will always exist a Borough and Township even if consolidation wins. Residents of both will always consider themselves as part of what is present. Just watch the power struggle commence if there is a vote of approval. It will be unbelievable.

THOMAS MURRAY
Linden Lane

Once They Have Us Merged with Township Will Trenton and Kendall Park Follow?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

How fortunate we are to have doughty Mayor Reed, coy Councilman Martindell, and that altruistic professor at Princeton, all promoting consolidation in their separate spheres.

Once they have us merged with the Township, we can look forward to bigger and better mergers — with Lawrenceville and Trenton, Rocky Hill and Kendall Park, Belle Meade and Hillsborough. O frabjous day!

ELOISE K. GOREAU
Nassau Street

Candidate Offers Top Ten List Of Borough Residents' Concerns

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since I was nominated as a Republican candidate for Princeton Borough I have been walking around town and going door to door to meet residents and listen to their concerns. The experience confirmed my impressions of the friendliness of Borough residents but also gave me first-hand knowledge about the issues which are important to them.

With apologies to David Letterman, I offer Lynch's list of the top ten concerns of Princeton Borough residents.

10. University students want a break in the crosswalks and a more accommodating closing time for coffee houses and other student-oriented establishments.

9. Parks should be cleaned and maintained for the use of all, especially families with small children.

8. Borough must support open space preservation and continued passive use of the Institute Woods.

7. Landlords cannot neglect their responsibilities to their tenants and properties.

6. Infrastructure must be maintained and sidewalks, roads and bicycle paths must be repaired.

5. Senior Citizens require an accessible Office for the Aging, better recreational programs and accountability for appropriations.

4. Downtown beautification must be fostered by eliminating litter and discouraging public disorderliness and drug dealing.

3. Traffic is increasing in volume, noise pollution and threatens the lives and limbs of pedestrians.

2. Consolidation according to my contacts among long-time residents, will not leave them better off.

1. Taxes, taxes — they never go down, and residents fear that those on fixed incomes may not be able to continue to reside in their homes.

I invite all Borough residents to apprise me of their feelings on these issues. I am committed to working for you and I ask you to vote for me on November 5. Let's work together to make the Borough the very best place to live!

MARILYN LYNCH

Republican Candidate for Borough Council

After Consolidation, Current Township Would Have Far More Political Clout

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a former resident of both Princeton Borough and Township, I'm dismayed by the current movement to consolidate. Granted, the power of a unified voice in dealing with external influences is appealing; however, within the two entities it will result in winners and losers.

The frequent reference by Township residents to the Central Business District highlights their view of the Borough as only a place for them to eat, shop and stroll. My Township neighbors exhibited little understanding of the plight of a Borough resident faced with noise, traffic, parking, litter and loitering problems.

In turn, Borough residents aren't sensitive to issues important to the (generally) more residential Township. Any ordinances under consolidation designed to address problems to the satisfaction of one area will be over or under restrictive for the other. Under such compromise statutes there will always be large numbers of losers not — as the pro-consolidationists would have us believe — only winners. Consolidation may make economic sense — and I'm not convinced that it does in reality — yet, it will only divide a residential population with very different living environments. Whichever area places the most members on a joint council or has the larger population of voters will win in the end. According to the 1990 census, the Township has 64% more registered voters and 89% more non-student residents than the Borough. It's easy to see which areas have the most potential clout.

Borough residents, in particular, should think long and hard before voting for consolidation.

KEVIN MILLER
Hunters Glen Drive
Plainsboro

Tuck-Ponder & Frakt Strong Proponents Of Open Space and Deserve Re-Election

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With all of the candidates who will be on the ballot on Election Day, it may not be easy to make it all the way down to the end of the ballot. If you care about Princeton, please vote carefully for Township Committee.

Michele Tuck-Ponder and Steve Frakt have been strong proponents for open space. They are committed to preservation and ensuring that land is available for parks, wildlife and recreational opportunities. During their tenure on the Township Committee, they preserved the Weller Farm and the Woodfield Reservation, and they have pledged support to save the Institute Woods.

As our population increases, it is imperative that we maintain the quality of life that makes Princeton special. We must ensure that future generations have places to walk, to enjoy nature, and to have fun. Steve Frakt and Michele Tuck-Ponder believe that acquisition of open space and recreational areas can be achieved with minimal cost to taxpayers. They deserve to be re-elected to the Township Committee.

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Peter Halstead
Bunker, Township Resident

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Sat & Sun: 1:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30

CHAMBER

Daily: 9:20 (R)

MICHAEL COLLINS

Fri: 4:00, 7:00, 9:35 (R)
Sat: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35
Sun: 2:15, 5:15, 8:15

SLEEPERS

Fri: 4:45, 8:00 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 8:00

LONG KISS GOODNIGHT

Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:20 (R)
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

BIG NIGHT

Fri: 4:30, 7:00 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:00

SECRETS & LIES

Fri: 4:45, 7:45 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 7:45



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MUSIC & THEATRE

Film to Celebrate Princeton's 250th To Be Shown Free

Princeton residents are invited to the Garden Theater at the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer Streets to view Gerardo Puglia's two-hour cinematic celebration of Princeton's 250th birthday.

Princeton: Images of a is being seen. The absence of a narrator makes the film more accessible without otherwise being "less didactic" than it would all be," says Mr. Puglia. "People tell their own story."

and 27, at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Free popcorn will be available at each showing.

Mr. Puglia, an award-winning maker of films and videos, acted as cinematographer and director. William Tadler of New York edited London Philharmonic and the footage. Three Princeton faculty members made especially significant contributions: Maria DiBattista, professor of English and comparative literature and chair of the Committee for Love, served as consulting writer; Gaetana Marrone-Puglia, associate professor of Romance languages and literatures and director of the Program in Italian Studies, acted as producer; and Burton Malkiel, Chemical Bank Chairman's Professor of Economics and chair of the Steering Committee for Princeton's 250th Anniversary, played the role of executive producer.

In the making for two years, the movie is sometimes billed as a documentary. However, it is also described as resembling a collage by Picasso more than a realistic painting by Thomas Eakins.

Although Mr. Puglia speaks with regret about the deteriorating state of some of the many feet of film from the '20s, '30s and '40s in the University's Seeley G. Mudd Archive Library, most of that footage is still usable, and he could intersperse black and white moving-pictures from Princeton's past with his own full-color images of the University's present. And, he

points out, this film affords a rare opportunity to see early footage projected onto a screen as it was initially intended to be viewed.

None of the speakers are identified with the customary name tags of documentary, so the viewer has to wait for the concluding credits listing the speakers in order to know who said what throughout the film. Nor does the film have the narrative voice of traditional documentary that only can introduce speakers, but also guide, if not control,

the performance, the first in New Jersey, will take place Saturday, November 2 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. Soloists will be Anne Gray, soprano, Steven Tharp, tenor, and Kevin Deas, bass. Frances Fowler Slade will conduct the Pro Musica Orchestra and Chorus.

Princeton Pro Musica is beginning its 18th season of presenting choral masterworks with orchestra. The group has been designated by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts as a 1996/97 Distinguished Arts Organization for excellence in artistry, operations, governance, public benefit and leadership.

Films are usually scored with an orchestra, but that approach requires a budget exceeding that set to com-

memorate Princeton's 250th. So Mr. Puglia purchased libraries by, for instance, the

footage. Three Princeton took the music into the editing room to match image and sound.

He shot the film at cost. The impetus for his "labor of love" began about 10 years ago when his wife, Gaetana, got a job at Princeton, and the couple arrived to scout out a place to live.

"When I first stepped onto this campus," he says, "I felt immediately that the place is special. I took out a 35mm camera and started to take pictures. There is a really special quality to the light and the architectural forms, all the more surprising for being in the middle of New Jersey."

He characterizes that quality as "spiritual," and that is what he later sought to capture in his movie.

Mr. Puglia's approach to film-making is akin to the French "camera-stylo" in which the camera replaces the pen in the making of a script, so that there is no written script or shooting schedule to dictate what the camera sees. Rather, the camera seeks out images which in turn determine the structure of the film. He read everything he could find about Princeton, left the printed materials at home, and set forth with his camera.

To inquire about standing-room-only tickets or for more information, call 683-8000.

Princeton Pro Musica To Sing 'The Creation'

Princeton Pro Musica will present Haydn's *The Creation* in a new performing edition by A. Peter Brown that restores the original English text endorsed by Haydn.

The performance, the first in New Jersey, will take place Saturday, November 2 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. Soloists will be Anne Gray, soprano, Steven Tharp, tenor, and Kevin Deas, bass. Frances Fowler Slade will conduct the Pro Musica Orchestra and Chorus.

Princeton Pro Musica is beginning its 18th season of presenting choral masterworks with orchestra. The group has been designated by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts as a 1996/97 Distinguished Arts Organization for excellence in artistry, operations, governance, public benefit and leadership.

Tickets are adults, \$27 and \$22, seniors \$22 and \$20, students \$10 and \$6. For tickets call 683-5122.

Standing Room Only For the King's Singers

Standing-room-only remains for The King's Singers at McCarter Theatre on Monday, October 28 at 8 p.m. This concert marks the ensemble's sixth SRO McCarter appearance.

The six Englishmen known as The King's Singers are one of the world's most sought-after and acclaimed vocal ensembles. The group's popularity stems from their ability to communicate the sheer enjoyment of singing a vast and eclectic repertoire, whether it is a 16th-century madrigal, the world premiere of a commissioned work, a sacred choral masterpiece, a Japanese folk song, or one of their trademarks, close-harmony arrangements of a top-40 hit. The ensemble has released more than 60 recordings, including its most recent, *Sermons and Devotions* on RCA Victor Red Seal.

To inquire about standing-room-only tickets or for more information, call 683-8000.

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Oct. 25-Thurs., Oct. 31

For schedule of Wed., 10/23 & Thurs. 10/24
please refer to previous week.

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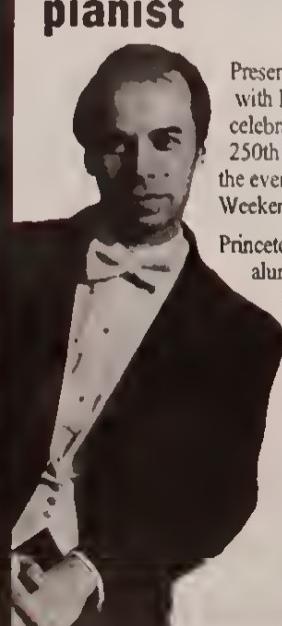
Program: Balanchine's *Apollo*, Lar Lubovitch's *A Brahms Symphony*, and the Princeton Premiere of Twyla Tharp's *The Elements*, created for ABT and premiered during the company's recent New York season.

Monday, Nov. 11 &
Tuesday, Nov. 12
both at 8 pm
Tickets start at \$36

McCarter

THIS SUNDAY!

Robert Taub, pianist



Presented by arrangement with Princeton University celebrating Princeton's 250th birthday year and the events of Charter Day Weekend.

Princeton can be proud of alumnus Robert Taub '77, one of the bright lights in the new generation of virtuoso American pianists. A McCarter Recital Debut!

Sunday,
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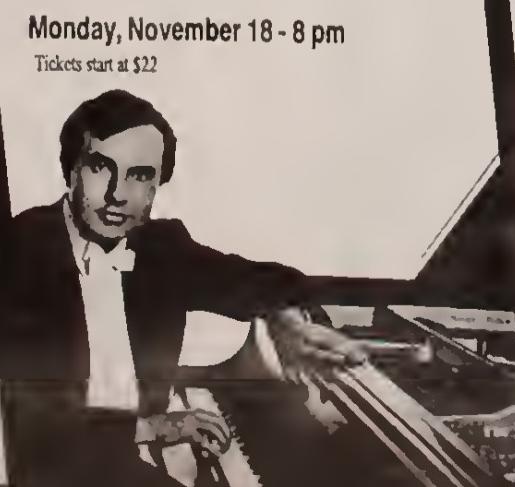
Upcoming in McCarter's Music Series!

Yefim Bronfman, pianist

Program — Prokofiev: Sonata No. 2 in d, Op. 14 and Sonata No. 6 in A, Op. 82; Schumann: Humoreske in B-flat, Op. 20 and Arabesque in C, Op. 18

Monday, November 18 - 8 pm

Tickets start at \$22



McCarter Theatre

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91 University Place, Princeton

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Mezzo Is Featured In Concert to Mark Unity Celebration III

Mezzo-soprano Zehava Gal and pianist J.J. Penna will perform in a recital Sunday 1996 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Part of the Weekends at Westminster concert series and Unity Celebration III, the program will include works by Haydn, Faure and de Falla.

Ms. Gal has performed throughout the United States and Europe, appearing at La Scala and Covent Garden, and as a soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony, among others. She has recorded on the CBS, RCA, Philips, EMI and Thesis labels.

A graduate of the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem and The Juilliard School of Music, she has won many international competitions, including the Lado Foundation Award and the Concours International de Chant de Paris, Darius Milhaud Grand-pré. She is a member of the voice faculty of Westminster.

Mr. Penna recently performed in the Middle East and South America on an artistic ambassador tour sponsored by the United States Information Agency and in Detroit with countertenor David Daniels. He has appeared in recital throughout the Midwest and New England. A fellow in coaching and accompanying at the Tanglewood Music Center, he received the Otto Guth Award after he was an apprentice.



MUSICAL CELEBRATIONS: Pianist J.J. Penna and mezzo-soprano Zehava Gal will perform in recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. Call 921-2663 or 219-2001.

coach in the San Francisco Opera Center's Merola Program. He is currently a member of the piano faculty at Westminster where he teaches accompanying and coaching.

Unity Celebration III is sponsored by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics and in addition to this recital, it will include workshops, panel discussions, a women's forum, a dance, a parade, a picnic and an interfaith forum throughout the month of October. For more information, call the Task Force at 924-4407.

Admission to this recital is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. Call 921-2663 or 219-2001.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS

Princeton Singers To Perform Benefit For Crisis Ministry

The Princeton Singers will perform at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, on Friday, November 1 at 8 p.m. in a concert to benefit The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton.

The program will include music by Weelkes, Victoria, and Durufle, along with a selection of folksongs and madrigals.

Since 1983, when John Bertalot, Director of Music at Trinity Church, founded the Princeton Singers, this well-trained choir has earned a reputation for interesting repertoire and excellent perfor-

mances as well as for a unique sound consisting of a straight-tone soprano line with no vibrato, resulting in a lovely purity of sound and tuning.

For this concert, the group has elected to feature two of its members as conductors. Timothy Harrell is the Organist and Choir master at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton. Gregory Deane Smith is a soloist with many church choirs in the tri-state area and is in his ninth year as a member of the Trinity Church Choir of Men, Boys, and Girls.

The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton is a program jointly sponsored by Trinity Church and Nassau Presbyterian Church and supported by dozens of other congregations. The Ministry serves the needs of people in the Mercer County Area from offices in Trenton and Princeton, distributing food to the hungry, preventing evictions and foreclosures by assistance with rent and mortgage payments, and providing funds both to prevent utility shut-offs and to provide emergency medical and housing assistance.

Tickets are \$15, \$5 for students. Patron tickets are \$75 and may be sent to The Crisis Ministry, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542. For information call Ann McGoldrick, Concert Manager, at 924-4180 or the Crisis Ministry at 921-2135.

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Princeton University

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General Chicken, Moo Shu Chicken

Duck

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Beef

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Vegetarian

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (F.Th.)

Michael Collins (R): Fri-Sun 6:30, 9:30; Mon-Thurs 8.

Sleepers (R): Fri-Sun 6:15, 9:15; Mon-Thurs 8.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)

First Wives Club (PG): 5:15, 7:25, 9:30, with early shows Sat. &

Sun. 1, 3:05.

The Chamber (R): 9:20

Big Night (R): 4:30, 7, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:45.

Sleepers (R): 4:45, 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30.

Secrets and Lies (R): 4:45, 7:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30

Michael Collins (R): Fri. 4, 7, 9:35; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:35; Sun. 2:15,

5:15, 8:15; Mon-Thurs. 5:15, 8:15.

Long Kiss Goodnight (R): 4:30, 7, 9:20, with early show Sat. 2,

No 7 pm show Wednesday

Mirror (NR): Wed. 6:15, 7.

Market Fair, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)

Big Night (R): 2:10, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.

Last Man Standing (R): 1:50, 4:40, 7, 9:50.

Bound (R): 2, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55

Two Days in the Valley (R): 1:20, 4, 7:20, 9:55.

D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG): 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:40.

A Time to Kill (R): 1, 4, 7, 10:05.

The Ghost and the Darkness (R): 1:10, 1:40, 4, 4:30, 6:50, 7:20,

9:45, 10:15.

Secrets and Lies (R): 1, 4, 10, 7, 10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)

Sleepers (R): on two screens at 1, 4, 7, 9:50.

Long Kiss Goodnight (R): 1:15, 2:15, 3:45, 5, 6:45, 8, 9:20

First Wives Club (PG): 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30.

The Chamber (R): 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45.

That Thing You Do (PG): 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:10.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 Fri.-Thurs.)

Glimmer Men (R): Fri. & Sat. 8, 10:20; Sun.-Thurs 8:20.

Fly Away Home (PG): Fri. 5:30; Sat. 1:50, 5:30; Sun. 1:50, 6:

Mon.-Thurs 8.

Get on the Bus (R): Fri. 5, 7:40, 10:10, Sat. 2, 5, 7:40, 10:10;

Sun. 2, 5:30, 8, Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8.

High School High (PG): Fri. 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Sat. 1:40, 5:20,

7:50, 10:10; Sun. 1:40, 5:50, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 7:50.

The Associate (PG): Fri. 5:10, 7:30, 10; Sat. 1:30, 5:10, 7:30,

10; Sun. 1:30, 5:40, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8:10.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)

The Associates (PG): Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 2,

4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8:15.

Michael Collins (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:40, 6:50, 9:30; Sun. 2:40, 5:20,

8, Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 8.

Sleepers (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 5:55, 9, Sun. 2, 5, 8, Mon.-Thurs.

5:30, 8:20.

D-3: The Mighty Ducks (PG): Fri-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, Mon.-Thurs.

5:45.

Big Night (R): Fri-Sun. 9, Mon.-Thurs. 8.

Gillian on Her 37th Birthday (PG): Fri. & Sat. 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50,

9:45, Sun. 2, 4, 5:55, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:55, 8.

First Wives Club (PG): Fri-Sun. 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15; Mon.-

Thurs. 5:50, 8.

The Ghost and the Darkness (R): Fri. 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:15, Sat.

2:15, 4:40, 9:15; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8.

Daer God (PG): sneak preview Sat. 7.

**The Glee Clubs
Of P.U. and Harvard
In Annual Concert**

The Princeton University Glee Club will host the Glee Club of Harvard University for their annual concert in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, Friday, October 25, at 8, the first night of Princeton University's Charter Weekend.

Ticket prices are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for those with Princeton University identification. Tickets are on sale from the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000. They may also be purchased the night of the concert.

The Princeton Glee Club has been performing annually with the Harvard Glee Club since 1913. The concert, presented the night before the football game between these Ivy League rivals, has traditionally included a mixture of serious and lighter works. This year it will also be a part of Charter Weekend, the three-day-long celebration of Princeton's 250th Anniversary.

The Princeton Glee Club and Chamber Choir will present a program including selections by Byrd, Bruckner, Haydn, and Bartok and folksongs from the Hebrew and Brazilian musical traditions. The concert will conclude with the football songs of Harvard and Princeton by the two glee clubs.

became the first dean of the Graduate College at Princeton. The Glee Club is currently directed by Richard Tang Yuk, who is a candidate at the Indiana School of Music for the doctoral degree in choral conducting. Comprised of more than 100 students, the Glee Club performs several times throughout the year.

In late winter with the Princeton University Orchestra and other musicians, the Glee Club will hold a Stravinsky Festival, and in spring it will perform Haydn's Creation. Under Mr. Tang Yuk's leadership, the Glee Club plans to tour in Eastern Europe this summer, with performances in Vienna, Krakow, Prague, and Budapest.

**Anne Frank Play
To Have World Premiere**

George Street Playhouse and Young Audiences of New Jersey will present the world premiere multi-media play And Then They Come for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank on November 2 at 7:30 p.m. at South Brunswick High School.

The gala event is the culmination of the township's month-long presentation of the "Anne Frank in the World 1929-1945" touring exhibit created by the Anne Frank Center/USA. Tickets for the performance are \$10 and include a post-play reception featuring Eva Schloss and Ed Silverberg, two surviving friends of Anne Frank whose stories frame this powerful new work. For tickets, call (908) 329-4000 extension 671.

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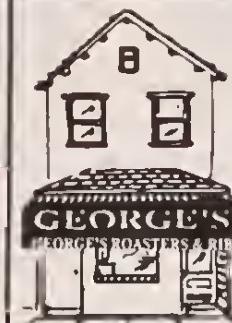
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The Princeton University Orchestra Begins Its Season With Impressive Concert That Augurs Well for Future

The 1996-97 Princeton University Orchestra made an impressive first appearance of the year on Friday evening in Richardson Auditorium. A number of talented players graduated from the University last spring, but the classes of '99 and '00 seem to have filled the gap ably. Part of the credit for the polished performance no doubt goes to Michael Pratt, in his 20th season as conductor of the Orchestra. His lively musical sensibility and rigorous musical sense were conspicuous throughout the evening.

The concert opened with the symphonic poem Vysehrad from Smetana's *Má Blot* (My Homeland) cycle. Although performed much less frequently than *Vltava* (The Moldau), from the same cycle, Vysehrad proved a majestic and enjoyable work. Claire Dunne shone in the opening harp solo, representing the bards' introductions of their tales of the glorious events that took place at the massive rock overlooking the Moldau. The subsequent sections, nicely delineated by Pratt and the Orchestra, depicted grand tournaments and battles, with the final cataclysm capped by a quiet, dark conclusion.

The Orchestra next turned to Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor. The first and last movements were taken at a quicker pace than in most recorded performances. In the first movement this occasionally made the playing sound rushed, but the effect was excellent in the finale, because the speed was combined with a relaxed execution by the performers. Throughout the performance the balance between winds and strings was just right, and the phrasing and dynamic contrasts were clean and lively. The spatial implications of the second-movement echoes and dialogues

were nice to hear in the live performance, as was the contrast between the strongly syncopated minuet and gently lilting trio of the third movement. The fourth movement came off exceptionally well, simultaneously fiery and light-footed.

After intermission, the Orchestra played Brahms' imposing Violin Concerto in D featuring Geoffrey Michaels, an Australian violinist who over the years has played a number of concerts in Princeton and has taught in the performance program at the University. Unlike most recordings of this work, in which the solo part is amplified, Friday night's performance offered a more balanced sound. In fact, the effect was almost the reverse of a typical concerto — the soloist served as the stabilizing force, with the orchestra becoming the more emotional, impetuous partner.

Mr. Michaels reinforced this effect with his restrained manner on stage and his refusal to rush the tempo. He played his passages with both grace and density, pulling rather than pushing through Brahms' arpeggios and complex melodies. His impressive technique showed through especially in the cadenza of the first movement, full of double and triple stops. David White did an excellent job on the oboe solo in the second movement. Mr. Pratt succeeded at the difficult task of keeping everyone together and eliciting quick contrasts in sound from the Orchestra.

The concert augurs well for the rest of the season. The strings sounded especially good for a first concert. We can probably look forward to Mr. Pratt and his accomplished young orchestra taking some interesting chances in their future concerts.

—Linda Tyler

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

George Street Playhouse Presents "Love Letters"

Theater-goers can see A.R. Gurney's smash hit *Love Letters*, starring Robert Wagner and his real-life wife, Jill St. John, Thursday, October 24, at 8. This performance is an exclusive New Jersey engagement

co-presented by the State school. Although the couple Theatre and George Street is driven to separate lives with different spouses, they

Love Letters evokes both laughter and tears all the way through to its surprise end.

Ing. Robert Wagner stars as Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and Jill St. John stars as Melinda Gardner. The captivating story follows their poignant 50-year relationship starting Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Available tickets are \$25 (Rear orch./balcony) and \$19 (gallery). The State Theatre is equipped with an assistive listening system for patrons who are hard of hearing and the main floor is wheelchair accessible. Program notes are available in large print or audiotape format for most events.

Haydn's "The Creation" In New Edition Planned

Princeton Pro Musica will present Haydn's *The Creation* in a new performing edition by A. Peter Brown, a well-known Haydn scholar. This edition, performed for the first time in New Jersey, restores the original English text endorsed by Haydn.

The performance will take place Saturday, November 2, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The soloists will be Anne Gray, soprano, Steven Tharp, tenor, and Kevin Deas, bass. Frances Fowler Slade will conduct the Princeton Pro Musica Orchestra and Chorus.



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GHOULS AND GOBLINS: The Westminster Community Orchestra Halloween Concert is set for Thursday, October 31 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Diana Crane (left) will join Community Orchestra members Buzz Herman, Joyce Wuensch and Barbara Barstow for a bewitching time. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-7104, extension 260. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Community Orchestra Sets Costume Concert To Observe Halloween

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will present a Halloween concert Thursday, October 31 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall on the campus of Princeton University.

Narrated by Diana Crane, the performance will feature Mussorgsky's *Night on Bald Mountain*, Saint-Saens' *Danse Macabre*, Gounod's *Funeral March of a Marionette*, Grieg's *In the Hall of the Mountain King* from Peer Gynt, Berlioz's *March to the Scaffold* from Symphonie Fantastique, Dukas' *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* and Offenbach's *Orpheus in the Underworld*.

Dressed in costume, the orchestra encourages everyone attending this concert to get in the Halloween spirit by dressing up. At the end of the

concert, treats will be given to audience members who come in costume.

Head of the arts and sciences department at Westminster, Ms. Crane is known to local audiences for her humorous performances with the Inn Cabaret, a weekly musical and comedy review based at The Nassau Inn. She has been seen in leading roles in several PJ & B performances at McCarter Theatre, and has been master of ceremonies for many local events, including *Curtain Calls* at Richardson Auditorium on New Year's Eve.

Ms. Barstow, in addition to conducting the orchestra, teaches at the Westminster Conservatory and is the conductor of several youth orchestras, including the New Jersey Youth Orchestra, Junior Strings and the Orchestra String Training Ensemble of the New Jersey Youth Symphony of Summit. Also a violinist, she has performed with many established ensembles between Philadelphia and

New York City.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 921-7104, extension 260.

Hun School Players Present "Wait Until Dark"

The Janus Players, The Hun School of Princeton's drama group, will present *Wait Until Dark*, on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. The play will be held on campus in the Saks Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door, and are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

Written by Frederick Knott, *Wait Until Dark* is remembered as a 1960's movie starring Audrey Hepburn. It is a thriller about a group of con artists who are searching for a child's doll. In their search, they encounter a blind housewife, who happens to have the doll, and spend the rest of the play trying to get it away from her without her noticing.

Areas students appearing in the production are senior Kyla Fitzpatrick of Princeton Junction, junior Naomi Warner of Princeton Junction, eighth grader Eric Jaszewski of Hamilton Square, and sophomore Dean Rogers of Plainsboro.

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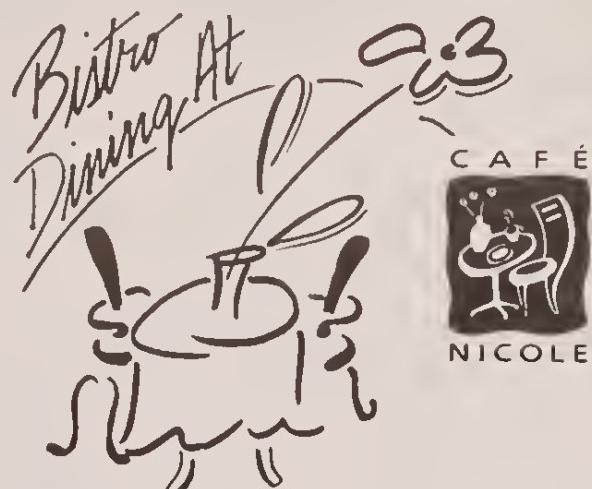
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MUSIC REVIEW**Chamber Symphony's First Concert of Season Provides Vigorous Performance of Beethoven**

Richardson Auditorium was nearly full on Sunday afternoon for the first concert of the Princeton Chamber Symphony's 1996-97 season. Was it because the all-Beethoven program meshed so well with the Princeton area's passion for the composer? Was it a case of flocking to an autumn performance after a long summer with little live music? Or did the flood detours in the area lead people to Princeton's high ground? Whatever brought them, listeners were well rewarded for their attendance by the Symphony's vigorous, insightful performances of three of Beethoven's middle-period works.

The familiar *Coriolanus Overture* opened the program. Mark Laycock, in his tenth season as conductor of the Symphony, led the ensemble in an excellent, balanced performance. The combination of the auditorium's acoustics and the Symphony's size was perfect for all three Beethoven works. It was especially nice not to have an imposing phalanx of cellos and double basses grinding out the low parts. The four cellos and two basses provided the perfect balance to the winds and other strings.

The second work on the program was the *Triple Concerto* for violin, cello, piano, and orchestra. Though it was interesting to hear the work in a live performance, the concerto's limited musical substance was rather exposed between the two more sophisticated works on the program. Beethoven seems to have put more energy into coordinating the combination of three soloists and orchestra than in developing melodic, rhythmic, or harmonic complexities.

Members of the Laurel Trio performed the solo parts well, especially the complex passage-work in the third movement. Despite Mr. Laycock's attempts to keep everyone together, the performance sounded slightly ragged at the entrances and cadences. The orchestra did not have a very challenging role to play, but its occasional interludes and ritornellos were well executed.

By far the most thrilling part of the concert was the performance of the *Symphony No. 7*. The orchestra played with a wonderful level of intensity and emotion throughout, sustained partly by the surprisingly brief pauses between the movements. The first movement was faultless except for a few smudged entrances by the horns. The cellos and double basses got the second movement off to a dramatic start, whispering the first statement of the theme with delicate expression. Listening to the orchestra's interpretation of this movement, I was for the first time actually convinced that it works at a quicker, brighter gait just as well as it does at a slower, more stately pace.

The orchestra emphasized to nice effect the contrast between scherzo and trio in the third movement of the *Seventh*. Mr. Laycock nicely controlled the transitions back and forth between the sections, making especially hypnotic the calm passage that precedes each return of the scherzo. The fourth movement called for strong syncopations and a carefree pouring out of energy. The orchestra responded with exuberance. It was hard to believe that an ensemble of this size could produce the splendid force of the coda.

—Linda Tyler

Children's Choir of Nassau appear in the title role, and Presbyterian Church in the season's first production. The 1996-97 season continues on April 25 and 27 when the Boheme Opera Company will perform Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*. All performances will take place at the Villa Victoria Theatre in Ewing, located at the junction of Route 29 and Interstate 95.

Gwendolyn Jones of the New York City Opera will

Boheme Opera To Open Season With "Carmen"

The Boheme Opera Company will open its eighth season with Georges Bizet's romantic tragedy *Carmen* on October 25 at 8 and October 27 at 3. Artistic director Joseph Pucciatti will lead the Boheme Opera Orchestra and Chorus with the

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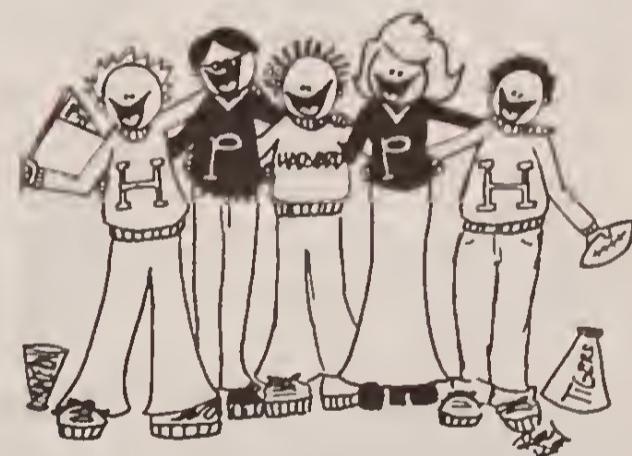
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mantel in the Tap Room of Three popular restaurants the Nassau Inn, have cheered at the Inn serve excellent guests for more than 200 American cuisine — the ele-years. Originally a private gant Palmer's for dinner, the home, it opened as an Inn in more informal Greenhouse, 1769, and has sheltered sign-ers of the Declaration of Independence, as well as members of the Continental Rockwell's captivating mural. Congress in 1783.

Several renovations later, course, along with such luminaries as George Washington, Paul Revere, James Madison, Washington Irving, two Roosevelts (TR and FDR), three other Presidents (Cleveland, Wilson, and Kennedy), and Fidel Castro! Jimmy Stewart, Grace Kelly, Gregory Peck, and Paul Newman all stayed here, as well as Princeton's own Albert Einstein.

"The biggest thing we offer is historic and traditional hospitality at this hotel is as impressive as the guest list. It general manager, Lori Shelton. "Of course, we are modern and up-to-date, with data ports for modems and voice mail — the latest state-of-the-art equipment — In each room, but what is unique is this combination of history and modern convenience."

Certainly, the 216-room inn, with three excellent restaurants, 13 meeting and conference rooms, a state-of-the-art fitness center and Grand Ballroom, has all the necessities and extras to please the most discriminating of its wide diversity of guests. In addition, its special location in the middle of town is a big advantage.

Appealing Location

"We are within walking distance of all the shops," points out Ms. Shelton. "People don't need cars here. The location is appealing. There's so much for people to do right here."

Guests at the Inn are really from all over the world, she adds.

"There are lots of international travelers, many corporate visitors here for meetings, and a lot of parents of Princeton University students, and alums. We are able to meet and blend the needs of these different segments of people and provide whatever they require for their varying lengths of stay."

Ms. Shelton also notes the Inn adopts a very flexible policy toward guests' needs.

"Sometimes, for example, small dogs and cats are important companions for people, and we take this into consideration and accept

To Ms. Shelton, the importance of loyal and trusted employees cannot be overstated. They are a big factor in the Inn's continuing success.

"Twenty-five per cent of our employees have been here 15 years or more," she reports. "People enjoy coming back and seeing the same waitresses and maids. Many of our employees know repeat guests by name. It makes them feel very welcome. We really have very informed and knowledgeable employees here, a wonderful team."

The Inn is also an important focus for area residents, says Ms. Shelton, herself a member of the Rotary Club.

"People not only come here for special occasions, but for other times, when they want to go out and have a nice dinner with friends. The banquet and catering business is also very busy. We have had more wedding receptions than ever in 1996, as well as many other parties and events. Some people also have their wedding ceremony at the Inn."

The Inn's role as a significant part of the community is very important to Ms. Shelton and her staff, she adds.

"The Inn is again a part of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce. We support the Arts Council and have events here, and we are an active supporter of the Exchange Club, the organization that helps homeless people".



HISTORIC CHARM: "To me, we're not a cookie cutter hotel. Each room has a unique charm unto itself, either overlooking the Square, or part of the original Inn, with the A-line ceilings. We've refurbished in the last three years, and we're modern and up-to-date, but in keeping with the Inn's traditional historic charm." Nassau Inn general manager, Lori Shelton is proud of the Inn's long history in making guests welcome.

"After the Halloween pageants, and the employees, ride for the children on October 30 at 5:15, they'll come too. There's a different character to each day. Things are back to the Inn for cookies constantly changing. The important thing, though, is that and elder, and also to decorate pumpkins and bob for apples," she continues. "We're also having the Thanksgiving buffet in the Ballroom with several seatings. We haven't done this in six years. It's a traditional Thanksgiving feast, and reservations are required as early as possible."

Ms. Shelton, formerly the chief financial officer before her appointment as general manager this year, is enthusiastic as she describes her first visit to the Inn in 1988.

"I was really drawn to it right away. I knew I could put my roots down here. Next to my family, the Inn is the biggest part of my heart."

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"It all began when I went to an auction in California," he recalls. "I got hooked, and took the course at Missouri Auction School. I learned to chant, and how to set up the business, with forms and contracts, etc."

He later went on to take advanced auctioneering training at the University of Indiana. "This is important," he notes. "Of 26,000 auctioneers nationwide, only 800 are certified auctioneers."

Mr. Robillard, who also happens to be a Captain for Continental Airlines and a retired colonel in the Marine Corps, manages to combine flying and auctioneering very well. He says that he has always loved antiques, and during his many years of flying around the world, he was able to find unusual items, and the antiques, especially good furniture, have become a major focus for his auctions.

Enjoy the History

"People love old things because they enjoy the history behind an antique, a story it could tell, how it was made way back then. The workmanship was so great," he explains.

Mr. Robillard also specializes in "Major Nautical," as he describes them: "ship models and paintings, as well as model trains and airplanes, which can bring as much as \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Mr. Robillard reports that as many as 200 to 300 people come to an auction, often remaining the full four or five hours. Special preview times also are set up ahead of time, and as he says, "We get a lot



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of dealers and collectors, as well as all the other folks."

The fun for him is in the auction itself, when the audience gets caught up in the momentum and excitement.

"I really like the selling. I like being on the podium. You're in charge and can control the crowd, establish the pattern. It's great fun!"

"We also do a lot of charity auctions," he adds, "including for the Red Cross and Hun-

School, among others, where the proceeds go to these organizations."

Upcoming auctions include a Major Nautical (as well as model planes and trains) on November 2 at the Eagle Fire House in New Hope, and an antiques auction December 7 at Union Fire Hall in Titusville.

Mr. Robillard can be reached at 215-794-8828 or 800-892-9812.

—Jean Stratton

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"BUFF AND BITE": John Witherspoon Middle School Eighth Grade Choir members, from left, Gerard Reddy, choir director, Janice Chapin, Matt Parker, Levine, Darya Mattes, and Zainab Kahera prepare for the Eighth Grade Choir Car Wash and Bake Sale to be held on Saturday, October 26 (rain date is Sunday) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the JWMS parking lot on Guyot Street. The cost is \$5 per wash and the monies raised will be applied to the choir's spring trip to Williamsburg, Va. The car wash coincides with Princeton High School's Homecoming Festivities.

Clubs & Organizations

The Friday Club of Princeton will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall) on November 1 at noon. Everyone is asked to bring a sandwich.

There will be a performance by the Princeton Girl Choir, founded by Jan Westrick. The group has been acclaimed throughout the region and has been seen often on television, including an appearance on "The Today Show."

Everyone is welcome. For information, call Judith Goetzmann at 924-7108.

Under the auspices of the Cercle Français de Princeton, a conference entitled "Louise Labé, Woman of the Renaissance" will be presented (in French) by Professor François Rigolot, chair of Romance languages and literatures at Princeton University. Professor Rigolot will examine the life and works of this exceptional woman who wrote poetry and was considered the "new Sappho" of the Renaissance. He will also discuss Labé's confrontation with censorship in an age when it was considered immoral for a woman to remove herself from the private sphere, sing her love, and have her poems published by one of the most famous printers of the times.

Before joining Roper Starch Worldwide, Mr. O'Neill was vice chairman of Opinion Research Corporation in Princeton. His activities span a broad range of survey research.

The conference will be held at Princeton University, Woo-

research in politics, public policy issues, corporate communications, and litigation studies. He has been involved in public opinion research for numerous political campaigns, and directed the polling for the White House during the Nixon Administration.

The meeting will begin with a reception at 11:30 a.m., followed by a buffet luncheon and the program. Cost to members is \$23, \$28 for guests. All reservations must be made through the Chamber at 520-1776.

Virginia Culver, postmistress of the Princeton Junction post office will be the featured speaker at the West Windsor Retirees Group meeting on Monday, October 28 in the West Windsor library beginning at 10 a.m.

She will talk about the move to the new post office scheduled in the spring, new post office regulations, and ways to secure one zip code for West Windsor.

At the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area general monthly luncheon at The Forrestal at Princeton on Thursday, November 7, Harry W. O'Neill, vice chairman, Roper Division, Roper Starch Worldwide Inc., will discuss the science of political polling.

A slate of officers will also be presented at the meeting. They include Everett Garrison, president; Beryl R. Collins, vice president; Sara Just, secretary; Arthur Morgan, treasurer. Joan Gilbert, Ann Gips, James Harford, Henry Martin, Jean McDonough and Diane Unruh will be nominated for terms on the board of directors.

The conference will be held at Princeton University, Woo-

James Harford, former executive director of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of The Friends of the Princeton Public Library. The meeting will be held on Sunday, October 27 at 2 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Mr. Harford has spent 40 years in the United States space program. He will speak about a book he is writing on how the Russians managed to beat the U.S. to the first satellite, first man in space, first probes to the Moon and Venus and first flyby of Mars, and then failed to land a cosmonaut on the Moon.

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This weekend will be a festive high point for the celebration of the 250th anniversary of Princeton University.

We welcome the Princeton Community to join us at the following events.



Anniversary Convocation

The Convocation will begin at 1:30 p.m. Please be seated by 1:15 p.m. Tickets to the Anniversary Convocation will be available at Encore Books, the Princeton University Store, and the Princeton Public Library (after October 13).

Birthday Party

3:00 p.m.	Cannon Green	Reception with beverages and snacks (see the ice sculpture portrait of Nassau Hall)
3:00 p.m.	Firestone Plaza	Latin Jazz Connection
4:00 p.m.	Upper Blair	Sheryl Crow, recording artist
4:30 p.m.	Front Campus	Princeton University Jazz Ensemble
4:30 p.m.	Firestone Plaza	Tropical Breeze (Reggae)
6:00 p.m.	Nassau Hall	Illumination ceremony, "Torchlight" procession forms.
6:00-7:00 p.m.	Poe-Pardee Field	Dessert and coffee with Cast in Bronze (featuring a portable carillon)
7:00 p.m.	Poe-Pardee Field	Fireworks by Garden State Fireworks
8:00 p.m.	Richardson Auditorium	Glee Club Football Concert (tickets: call box office at 258-5000)
8:00 p.m.	McCarter Theatre	<i>The Tiger Roars:</i> Triangle Club (tickets: call box office at 683-8000)
10:00 p.m.	Chapel	The original silent version of <i>The Phantom of the Opera</i> , organ accompaniment (tickets at the door)

also at 4:30 p.m.

Ethics and Education, organized by the University Center for Human Values.
"Princeton in the Nation's Service?," panel discussion featuring Honorable William Frist '74, Honorable Paul Sarbanes '54. McCormick 101.

Saturday Open House

9:00 a.m.

LECTURES:

- "Satan: Sketching His Social History," Professor Elaine Pagels at Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture.
- "Academics, Athletics and Alcohol Use: An Analysis of Princeton Student Culture," Professor Deborah Prentice, Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.
- "Princeton History Illustrated," J.T. Miller '70's famously witty slide show, McCosh 10.

PANEL DISCUSSION:

- "Teaching Ethics and Human Values," McCormick 101 (to 10:30 a.m.) (This panel is part of a conference, "Ethics and Education," organized by the University Center for Human Values.)
- Professor Stephen Macedo GS'87, Syracuse University
- Professor Jeremy Waldron, Princeton University
- Professor Susan Wolf GS'78, Johns Hopkins University

DEMONSTRATIONS:

- "The Evolution of a Campus," a computer graphics history of the Princeton campus, Kirk Alexander and Richard Golden, C 207 E-Quad.
- "Flow Visualization," Professor Alexander Smits, J217 E-Quad.

10:00 a.m.

LECTURES:

- "The Interaction of Engineering and Politics," Professor David Billington, C 207 E-Quad.
- "Eleven Presidents in Search of a Modern Presidency," Professor Fred Greenstein, McCosh 10.
- "Mapping the Universe," Professor Neta Bahcall, Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture.
- "From Bears to Basketball: Glimpses of 'Six Princetons,'" Professor John McPhee, McCosh 50.
- "The Tiger and the Habitat Are One, The Process of Fresco," Artist Rhoda Yohai Andors '76, Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Reception in Shultz Dining Room.

TOURS, DEMONSTRATIONS, AND ACTIVITIES:

- Hands-on Surfing:** Explore "The Evolution of a Campus" and other 3-D computer graphics programs, Dr. Kevin Perry, E 423 E-Quad. Until 5:00 p.m.
- Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL),** a fusion energy research site, located at the Forrestal Campus off Route 1 in Plainsboro, will be open to visitors until 3:00 p.m. For more information: (609)243-2750.

Colonial Military Encampment, the First New Jersey Regiment demonstrates military and domestic skills, Cannon Green in the shadow of Nassau Hall. Until 1:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

FILM: "Princeton: Images of a University," *Gerardo Puglia*, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes

► **PANEL DISCUSSION:**

"Self-Development and Social Responsibility," McCormick 101. (to 12:30 p.m.) (This panel is part of a conference, "Ethics and Education," organized by the University Center for Human Values.)

Professor Peter Euben, University of California, Santa Cruz

Professor Debra Satz, Stanford University Professor

Professor Alan Ryan, Oxford University

DEMONSTRATION:

"Computer Controlled Vehicles," *Professor Andrew Wolfe* and students, Atrium, E-Quad.

11:00 a.m.

LECTURES AND DEMONSTRATIONS:

"The Evolution of a Campus," see 9:00 a.m. listing.

"Humans, Computers, and Music," *Professor Perry Cook*, 105 Computer Science Building, Olden Street.

TOURS:

Architectural Tour — A survey of American architectural history through the prism of the Princeton campus, hosted by *Ben Kessler*, Department of Art and Archeology. Meet on front steps of Nassau Hall.

Art Museum Tour — Last chance to view the special Anniversary Exhibit, "An Art Museum for Princeton, the Early Years," a glimpse of personalities and treasures, *Art Museum docents*. Meet in Art Museum lobby.

Campus History Tour — Hosted by *Orange Key Guide Service*, Maclean House, 73 Nassau Street.

Chapel Tour — A faithful look at the architecture and the stories of the stained glass, hosted by *Michael Argos*, Baptist chaplain. Meet at Chapel entrance.

Geological Tour — A rockhound's look at building materials on campus. *Laurel Goodell*, Department of Geosciences. Meet at West College.

Sculpture Tour — A close look at select pieces of the Putnam Collection of outdoor sculpture, *Art Museum docents*. Meet at Art Museum entrance.

Tree Tour — A gardener's look at the campus plantings from around the world, *Jim Consolloy*, grounds manager. Meet in front of Maclean House, 73 Nassau St.

11:00 a.m.

FILM: "Anatomy of a Murder," starring *Jimmy Stewart* '32, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes

11:30 a.m.

DEMONSTRATION:

"Using Toys to Teach Engineering," *Professor Michael Littman*, E 115 E-Quad.

12:00 noon

EXHIBIT:

"Commemorating Old Nassau: Princeton University Anniversary Celebrations, 1846-1996," Princeton Historical Society, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Until 4:00 p.m.

LECTURE:

"A Scientific Adventure: The Discovery of the Binary Pulsar," *Nobel Laureate Russell Hulse*, at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), Route 1.

1:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL:

Princeton vs. Harvard at Palmer Stadium. (to reserve tickets; call box office at 258-3538)

FILM: "Princeton: Images of a University," *Gerardo Puglia*, Garden Theater.

(admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes

2:30 p.m.

FILM: "Philadelphia Story," starring *Jimmy Stewart* '32, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free)

4:00 p.m.

FILM: "Princeton: Images of a University," *Gerardo Puglia*, Garden Theater.

(admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes

On display all day:

Firestone Library Lobby Case: Princeton's Charter of 1748.

Firestone Library Main Gallery: "Out of Tensions, Progress: Princeton as University" (since 1896).

E-Quad Lobby: "Transformation of the United States Through the Interaction of Engineering and Politics."

Computer Science Building Lobby: "Computers and the Visual Arts."

Peyton Hall Lobby Case: Princeton's first scientific instrument, "The Orrery," 1766.

Shultz Dining Room, Robertson Hall: "The Tiger and the Habitat Are One, The Process of Fresco."

8:00 p.m.

"A Tribute to the Performing Arts," Tigertones, Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall. (admission free)

"The Tiger Roars," Triangle at McCarter Theatre. (tickets; call box office at 683-8000) sold out

Music for Organ and Orchestra, *Joan Lippincott*, organ, Princeton University Chapel (admission \$10 at the door)

October 27 Sunday Events

9:15 a.m.

LECTURE:

"Jonathan Dickinson and the Founders of Princeton," *S. Georgias Nugent, Associate Provost*, Assembly Room, Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. This event is one of a series, "Order and Ardor: 250 Years of Reformed Ideas, Convictions, Values, and the Institutions They Have Spawned." Call 924-0103 for more information.

10:00 a.m.

CHAPEL SERVICE:

Interfaith Celebration of Princeton's 250th Anniversary, Princeton University Chapel; address by *Dean Emeritus Aaron Lemonick* '54; interpretive dance by *Professor Zeeva Cohen* and *Aleta Hayes*.

A CAPELLA CONCERT:

The Tigertones 50th Anniversary Jamboree, Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall. (admission free)

10:30 a.m.

FILM: "Princeton: Images of a University," *Gerardo Puglia*, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes

11:00 a.m.

FILM: "Philadelphia Story," starring *Jimmy Stewart* '32, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes

Noon to 4 p.m.

EXHIBIT:

"Commemorating Old Nassau: Princeton University Anniversary Celebrations, 1846-1996," Princeton Historical Society, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

EXHIBITS:

"An Art Museum for Princeton: The Early Years," Art Museum. Public reception.

"Out of Tensions, Progress: Princeton as University," Firestone Library Exhibition Gallery.

FILM: "Princeton: Images of a University," *Gerardo Puglia*, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes

1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM:

"Prophecy and Social Criticism," a 250th Anniversary Symposium, featuring *Cornel West* '81 and *Michael Walzer*, McCosh 50. Preregistration required. (call 258-3901)

2:30 p.m.

FILM: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring *Jimmy Stewart* '32, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free)

3:00 p.m.

PIANO RECITAL:

Robert Taub '77, pianist, performs works of *Professor Emeritus Milton Babbitt* and others, McCarter Theatre. (tickets; call box office at 683-8000)

4:00 p.m.

FILM: "Princeton: Images of a University," *Gerardo Puglia*, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes



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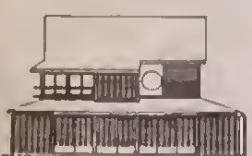
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ART

Exhibits

The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will present a show by Trenton artist Mirela Popescu through November 15. Throughout the 1996-97 school year, artists using various mediums will demonstrate how abstraction can be employed to articulate a wide variety of ideas.

In Process/Site, Mr. Popescu presents sculpture as a process in relationship to a specific site, through his drawings, sculpture and installation. By allowing the influence of time and process

to affect selected natural materials, he gives a fresh view on the tenuous relationship of human lives to natural surroundings. A reception will be held on Friday, October 25, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mr. Popescu holds a masters in fine arts from the Nicolae Grigorescu University, Institute of Fine Arts, Bucharest. He has exhibited and lectured throughout the world; and won awards at Phillips Mills in New Hope and in New York, Italy and Romania. His work is in collections in New York, Italy, and Hungary. He is currently the director of the Lexington Gallery in Lawrenceville.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

"Robert Mahon — Faces, Stories, and Lives, Photographic Portraits Since 1976", will be on exhibit at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School from November 2 to December 15. The preview reception on Saturday, November 2 from 5 to 7 is open to the public.

The portraits in this exhibition go back to 1976. In 1978, Mr. Mahon began to work as a photographer by making portraits of poets. His subjects included W.D. Snodgrass, Denise Levertov, Richard Howard, Howard Moss, John Giorno, and John Cage — a poet as well as a composer.

Cage introduced him to I. Ching, and its relationship to chance. Applying this to steps in the photographic process, Mr. Mahon came up with the 216-image portrait of John Cage now in the collection of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. This is the first time it has been seen locally.

"Between the Lions" — 800 photographs mounted on 41 panels — is a study of activities on the steps of the New York Public Library. Julia Van Haften, the library's curator, Photograph Collections, says of the series structure and execution, "the lyrical ways the several panels combine and reorganize, continuously, the details of one hour on a summer's day comment fully on the artistic process."

Born in Wilmington, Del., Mr. Mahon received a bachelor's degree in American Studies from the University of Delaware in 1971. In 1985-86 he won a Guggenheim Fellowship and in 1996 a Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking Fellowship. His work has been exhibited at museums and galleries in Chicago, New Brunswick and Trenton, New York City and in Paris, France and Köln, West Germany.

Anne Reid Art Gallery is open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays 1 to 4; or by appointment, 921-2437.

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"PROSPECT GARDEN," is included in an exhibition of watercolors by Stan Kephart, "Princeton Town and Gown: A Celebration," which will open at the Cameron Gallery at Soufflé on Sunday, November 3, and continue through December 14.

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CUBISM AND BEYOND in the work of sculptor Jacques Lipchitz, such as "Prometheus Strangling the Vulture" (1937) shown above, will be the topic of a gallery talk at the Princeton University Art Museum given on Friday, October 25 at 12:30 p.m. by Docent Jacqueline Meisel. The talk will be repeated at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 27.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

The works of Diana Gonzalez Gandolfi, a New Jersey lyrical abstract painter who explores memory, time and the human condition, will be on display at **The Gallery at Mercer County Community College**. The exhibition, which begins with an opening reception on Wednesday, November 13, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., runs through December 13.

Ms. Gonzalez Gandolfi's decade-long series of oil, wax and polymer paintings and monoprints on canvas and wood, which addresses the complexity of the human condition, are created by an evolutionary process of layering and scraping many applications of glazes over many months.

The Gallery is on the second floor of the Communications Center on the West Windsor Campus. Hours are Monday through Thursday, from 11 to 3 and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8. Free parking is available in the student lots. For information, call 586-4800 extension 589.

Artist Dan Gustin, an associate professor at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, will present a public exhibition of a variety of his paintings and drawings in the **Rider University Student Center Art Gallery** from November 7 to December 8.

The exhibit will feature figure compositions which represent dreamlike scenes with figures familiar to the painter in strange and fantastical situations. The compositions are very long, extending in length up to 13 feet. Also on display will be the artist's landscape paintings, which are smaller than the figure compositions and portray the landscape of Tuscany, where he teaches during the summer at the International School of Art.

The artists will be present at the exhibition opening reception on November 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the gallery. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Friday through Sunday, 2 to 5.

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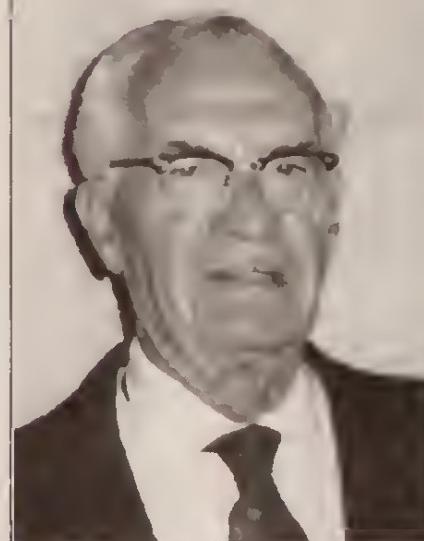
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42 Beaten by Wind, Rain and Bucknell, 10-6, Last Saturday Tiger Football Is Off to Its Worst Start, 1-4, Since 1986

In a game dominated by defense and mud, Princeton lost another heartbreaker, falling by a 10-6 margin to Bucknell Saturday in Lewisburg, Pa. The loss dropped the Tigers' record to 1-4 overall (0-2 Ivy League), but dropped their spirits even lower. The start is the worst in 10 years, when the Orange and Black finished 2-8.

"The mood (in the Tiger locker room) is down," head coach Steve Tosches said following the game. "It's low. We've lost four football games by six or less points now."

The defeat ran Princeton, a team which has historically dominated its Patriot League opponents, to 1-2 against the conference. The Tigers survived a Holy Cross comeback in Week Two for their only win of the season, and fell to Lehigh in Week 4, 20-14.



BARTLEY CAME UP BIG: Princeton's Dale Bartley sacks Bucknell quarterback in Saturday's game. The senior defensive end had 12 tackles and a fumble recovery, earning Ivy League Defensive Player of the Week recognition for his efforts.

(Michael Kozlarek photo)

short of expectations this season until Saturday. "But it's all for nothing if you lose." The senior also had 12 total tackles and a fumble recovery on the afternoon.

Bartley was hardly alone in recovering a loose ball Saturday, as fumbles were clearly the order of the day. Bucknell coughed the ball up twice, including on the opening kickoff, while the Tigers put the ball on the ground eight times, one short of the school record, including on the opening kickoff of the second half. Princeton did recover four of its own fumbles.

Yet it was an interception, rather than a fumble, which turned out to be the key play of the game. On second-and-11 from the Princeton four-yard line, Dempsey dropped back to pass, and when confronted by pressure from the Bucknell rush, lofted a pass in the air 12 yards downfield. The ball was easily intercepted by free safety George Howanitz, who returned it all the way to the one-yard line. Two plays later, quarterback Jim Fox scored on a bootleg off a play-fake to tailback Rich Lemon. The ensuing extra point made the score 10-0, Bucknell, with 6:37 left in the third quarter.

On the previous Princeton series, Dempsey threw his first interception of the game on a ill-advised pass for fullback Mike Clifford at the Tiger 19. This time, however, Dempsey was bailed out by the Princeton defense. On first down, linebacker Jamie Toddings threw Lemon for a three-yard loss, and on second down, Bartley sacked Fox for a loss of nine yards. After a Fox incompletion of third down, one of 16 Bucknell third-down failures in 17 attempts, the Bison were forced to punt.

In fact, perhaps the only things more frequent than turnovers in the game were punts, though the two did, on occasion, come together. Matt Evans and the Tigers booted the ball nine times, while Bucknell did Princeton one better. The Tigers botched their first punt when the high snap went over Evans' head and through his hands. Though he did get the punt off, it was downed for a loss of 11 yards.

Tigers Defense Dominates

In fact, not only did Princeton hold the Bison late in the game, they dominated Bucknell all afternoon. The Tigers held Bucknell to minus 28 net rushing yards, a modern team record. Including minus 58 yards on seven Princeton sacks. Defensive end Dale Bartley was in the Bison backfield even more than his teammates, with three of the sacks and two other tackles behind the line for an aggregate loss of 24 yards.

"It feels good personally to get back on track," said Bartley, who admitted falling

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton over Harvard. This might be the contest to see who stays out of the Ivy cellar. If Brett Budzinski plays, Tigers should win it.

Brown over Penn. After 0-3 start, Bruins have won two straight, while Penn has lost twice in a row.

Dartmouth over Cornell. This game will go a long way toward determining who will be the Ivy champion, and Big Green should hand Cornell its first league loss of the season.

Columbia over Yale. Lions keep perfect season intact with victory over sagging Elis in the Bowl, but they have Dartmouth in Hanover ahead.

Last Week: 4-3; Overall: 20-12
Home Team

Continued on Next Page

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Last year John Bernard journeyed to Yaroslavl Russia with Walter Bush, President of U.S.A. Hockey, to participate in the European Women's Ice Hockey Championships. During his stay he became friends with the leaders of the Norwegian Women's Ice Hockey Team. They expressed an interest in coming to the U.S.A. for pre-season training. Being a long-time friend and pioneer of Women's Ice Hockey, he invited them to Princeton along with the U.S.A. Women's National Select Team. The Norwegian Team will be hosted by families of the Tiger Lillies Girls Hockey Team of Princeton. Also, Ice Land has generously donated ice time for the teams to practice.

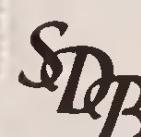
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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Bucknell had its own problems punting the ball, too. With less than a minute to play in the first quarter, defensive back Tom Silva blocked a Rich Miller punt, and Todding recovered the ball at the Bison 15 to give Princeton its best field position of the game to that point.

But in what turned out to be one of the crucial possessions of the game, the Tigers were unable to put any points on the board after the turnover. On the first play, Clifford fumbled the ball, but Dempsey alertly pounced on the ball to maintain possession. Still, the play pushed Princeton back to the 18.

On second-and-13, Dempsey rolled left, but was unable to find any receivers open downfield, and was promptly brought down for a 10-yard loss by defensive end Steve Pratico. Dempsey did complete a three-yard pass to tight end Korli Kamara on third down, moving Princeton to the Bucknell 25, still well short of the first down.

Tosches then sent in Alex Sierk to attempt a 42-yard field goal, but a high snap eliminated any chance he had at making the kick. A slew of errors prevented Princeton from getting on the scoreboard first and gaining much-needed momentum.

Bucknell, instead, drew first blood later in the second quarter when Miller nailed a 32-yard field goal with 9:38 left before halftime. Miller had earlier hit the left upright on a 40-yard attempt. The score was set up by two key plays: a 44-yard completion from Fox to wide out Ron Rockett, and a 15-yard pass interference call on cornerback Damani Leech which Tosches later called "questionable."

That drive aside, Leech and the rest of the secondary did an excellent job against Fox and the Bison's three-wide set. Tosches jiggled his starting lineup, pulling sophomore Royce Reed, who has struggled all year at

1996 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Bucknell 10 - Princeton 6
Brown 27 - Fordham 14
Columbia 3 - Lehigh 0
Colgate 31 - Cornell 21
Dartmouth 40 - Yale 6
Harvard 28 - Holy Cross 25
Lehigh 28 - Penn 24

	Ivy		Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Columbia	2	0	1.000	5	0	1.000
Dartmouth	2	0	1.000	5	0	1.000
Cornell	2	0	1.000	2	3	.400
Yale	1	1	.500	2	3	.400
Brown	1	1	.000	2	3	.400
Penn	0	2	.000	2	3	.400
Harvard	0	2	.000	2	3	.400
Princeton	0	2	.000	1	4	.200

This Saturday's Games

Harvard at Princeton
Columbia at Yale
Dartmouth at Cornell
Penn at Brown

cornerback, and moved Tom Ludwig from free safety to corner. Jimmy Archie slid over to Ludwig's spot from strong safety, and Brett Marshall started at Archie's regular position.

Marshall had the lone interception for Princeton Saturday, picking Fox off at the Princeton 19 early in the third quarter. While the interception did thwart a Bison scoring opportunity, Princeton was unable to capitalize on the turnover, as the Tigers went three-and-out.

We were not a good offensive team today," Tosches said. "It's a shame, because the defensive performance deserved a win today."

—Ben Grad

—Ben Grad

1996 Looking More Like 1990 With Every Game

For coach Steve Tosches, there had to be a strong sense of *deja vu* in the wind and rain last Saturday in Lewisburg, Pa.

There was his Princeton football team desperately trying to find a way to put the ball in the end zone, and coming up empty almost every time in a 10-6 loss to Bucknell. Six years ago in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium the Tigers in similar but not quite as adverse conditions couldn't do it either, and lost another low-scoring affair, 14-9.

That sense of *deja vu* may continue to haunt Tosches this fall, because his 1-4 squad, now sporting the worst record in the Ivy League, appears headed for another season like 1990, the only losing one Tosches has had. With the last of the Garrett brothers (Judd) gone, and Keith Elias still a year away from varsity competition, the Orange and Black finished 3-7 that year.

Actually, Old Nassau is on a losing pace with an even worse season, 1986, when it lost eight of 10 contests. Ron Rogerson's team was also 1-4 at the halfway point, and won only once more, beating Harvard.

And speaking of the Crimson, they'll be here this weekend for a 1 p.m. start in Palmer Stadium with the same kind of mediocre team they have had the last five or six seasons. The Cantabs squeezed out a win over Holy Cross last week to run their record to 2-3. They did manage to defeat Bucknell in Lewisburg, but they have lost to Columbia, Cornell and Lafayette.

Harvard has one of the league's premier runners in Eion Hu, who broke most of the school's rushing records before he reached his senior year. Through five games, the defense is no better and no worse than Princeton's. However, this game may well turn on the performance at quarterback for both teams.

For the first time in its history, Harvard started a freshman at the position last Saturday against Holy Cross. Rich Linden, playing for the injured Kyle Snowden who hurt his shoulder against Cornell and did

not dress for the game, completed 12 of 22 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns in his first effort. Chances are he'll be the starter again here unless Snowden's shoulder is completely healed.

Meanwhile, Tosches is hoping that he'll have his number-one quarterback Brett Budzinski back in action Saturday. While the senior signalcaller has battled mononucleosis the past two weeks, the Tiger offense has sputtered and stalled. Bad weather or not, turnovers are killing the Tigers — they had six last weekend to just three for the Bison.

Budzinski's replacement, junior Jackie Dempsey, has been, to put it politely, not quite ready for varsity competition. Commenting on his performance (three for 12 for 29 yards with two interceptions) after Saturday's game, Tosches said: "Jackie lost his composure a little bit. He was under pressure, but there are times when you just can't put the ball up there."

That's about as strong as Tosches gets in public criticism of his players, so if Budzinski isn't ready to play, sophomore John Burnham should get the starting nod. He replaced Dempsey late in the second half, after the second interception led to Bucknell's only touchdown.

That leaves picking a winner in this contest a tough choice between two teams destined for also-ran status this fall. In honor of the University's 250th birthday celebration which culminates this weekend, we'll go with the Orange and Black. There will be a huge fireworks display Friday night; just maybe the football team will produce a few of its own the following afternoon. Princeton 21-17.

Around the league, Dartmouth and Columbia, both 5-0, continued on a collision course for their meeting in Hanover on November 9. The Big Green should be able to knock Cornell from the ranks of the Ivy unbeatens this weekend in Ithaca. The Lions, the toast of New York and 5-0 for the first time since 1945, will play Yale in the Bowl.

—Jeb Stuart



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44 Women's Field Hockey Beats Rutgers, But Loses 3-1 to Sixth-Placed UConn

After its loss to Lafayette two weeks ago, the Princeton field hockey team found itself bounced down all the way from 13th to 18th in the national rankings. The 9-1 Tigers were behind even a 6-3 Harvard squad.

Determined to regain some respect, the Tigers took one step in the right direction last Wednesday, beating Rutgers 4-2. But Saturday they discovered just how tough some of those teams ahead of them in the rankings can be. On Saturday a 16-1 University of Connecticut team, ranked sixth in the nation, defeated the Orange and Black, 3-1. If coach Beth Bozman's team is lucky, that loss won't drop them out of the top 20.

This week all Bozman's girls have to do is concentrate on beating Harvard, and keeping their perfect (4-0) Ivy mark intact. A victory would move them back ahead of the Crimson in the polls, one step closer to another league championship, and the chance to get back in the NCAA tournament in November.

Going in the Right Direction

Against Rutgers Anne Marie Reich got things going in the right direction with a blast off a penalty corner that deflected off the Rutgers' goalie's pads and into the net. That gave Princeton a 1-0 lead at halftime. After the intermission, scores by Kirsty Hale and Molly O'Malley 20 minutes apart, made it 3-0, and Princeton must have thought the remaining playing time was a mere formality.

However, the Scarlet Knights did not, and 57 minutes into the contest, they tallied twice in 39 seconds to cut the lead to a mere goal, 3-2. Moments later the visitors almost tied the score, but eventually Molly O'Malley knocked in her second score of the evening, and Princeton secured its 10th victory of the season.

The Tigers had a huge edge in shots, 32 to 11, and penalty corners as well, 20 to seven. Gia Fruscone had seven saves.

Saturday playing Connecticut on its field was another story. The Huskies got on the scoreboard first six minutes into the game off a penalty corner. With 18 minutes remaining in the half the home team struck again, this time on a brilliant individual effort by Wendy Brady.

Collecting the ball at midfield, she took off for the goal, sprinting past one Tiger defender and then around Fruscone, who had ventured out of the net to break up the play. That made the score 2-0.

Before the half ended, however, Amy MacFarlane got one back from the Tigers blasting in a shot from 25 yards out. She had what at first looked to be the tying goal in the second half, but officials waved off the goal, saying the shot was too high. Instead,



ONE, ALMOST TWO: Princeton's Amy MacFarlane scored once, and had another goal called back in the Tigers' 3-1 loss to Connecticut Saturday.

UConn notched the only goal of the second half, for some added insurance at the 45:16 mark.

"The bottom line was that they were able to capitalize on the few mistakes we made, and we weren't able to capitalize on theirs," commented Bozman. "We didn't finish and that was the difference in the game."

The showdown with Harvard, Princeton's final league game, will take place at noon this Saturday at Class of 1952 Stadium. Next Tuesday, October 29 during fall break the Tigers will play at Richmond and the following Thursday at Old Dominion, currently ranked third in the country.

Soccer Loses Only Game

The Tiger women's soccer team (4-6-1) lost one game to Delaware and one to the rain and wind last week. Last Wednesday, the Tigers were beaten 1-0 by Delaware at Newark.

Beth Hatt scored for the Blue Hens in the ninth minute and Princeton could not come up with the equalizer in the remaining 81 minutes, despite a 16 to seven edge in shots. Jonna Iacono had to make just three saves for Princeton.

Saturday's torrential rains left the Bucknell soccer fields under water, and the game with the Bison in Lewisburg was postponed. No make-up date was set. This Saturday, coach Julie Shackford's team will face Harvard here at 11 am.

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Merciless St. Joseph's Wildcats Maul Winless Tigers 68-0; PHS Looks for Homecoming Win over McCorristin Saturday

The score really was 68-0. "It wasn't an April Fool's joke," said PHS football coach Keith Wadsworth, one day after his team's lopsided defeat at the hands of parochial power St. Joseph's of Hammonton.

In a game postponed to Monday afternoon because of torrential rains on Saturday, Princeton got pummeled by a Catholic high school that demonstrated a glaring lack of charity on the football field. Hammonton ran up more than 500 yards of total offense, and led 48-0 before the end of the first half.

"They play tough, physical ball down there," said Wadsworth. "They're aggressive, quick, and very strong."

Princeton knew from the start that the deck was stacked in Hammonton's favor. The Tigers left home without leading rusher and team leader Dembre Hadaway, who was unable to play for personal reasons, and without several other players who might have helped make a difference. To top it off, the bus got the team to the field exactly at 3 p.m., the scheduled starting time, and the coaches' headsets didn't work.

Nightmare From The Start

"It was a nightmare even from the start," said Wadsworth. "We had a long trip down there, and we got there late. They gave us half an hour to warm up, but it was hard to get our timing down. We had three days off, and you come back from that cold."

The Tigers ran off six plays on the opening possession before giving the host Wildcats the ball at the St. Joe's 41. It took two plays to start the scoring, and once it began, it never seemed to end. The Wildcats scored on a 23-yard run and made it 8-0 on the conversion.

The next touchdown came minutes later, but the conversion attempt was foiled by an interception by PHS junior Jay Curtis. For PHS, Curtis was one of the bright spots, catching five passes for 79 yards and recovering a St. Joe's fumble.

The Wildcats threw a single pass aside from the conversion attempt, which went for 29 yards. They pounded out almost all of their yardage on the ground: 46 running plays went for an average 10.6 yards apiece.

"Once again, it was bad tackling on our part," said Wadsworth. "On one play we counted seven guys who hit their one running back. They were all lying on the ground, and he was still standing up."

On the offensive side of the ball, the PHS running game was pretty effectively stymied by the Wildcat defense. "Our line did pretty well pass blocking," said Wadsworth, "but run blocking — no way."

Quarterback Ott Phanthavong passed for nine completions and 93 total yards, but could not get the Tigers into the end zone.

"We had a nice drive going in the fourth quarter," said Wadsworth. "Jay Curtis had a couple of nice receptions,



LOOKING FOR A WIN: Princeton High coach Keith Wadsworth is trying to hold together the hearts and minds of a struggling football team. The Tigers have a good shot at earning their first win of the season against McCorristin in this weekend's homecoming game at 11 a.m. Saturday.

and we got the ball down to the four yard line."

It looked for a moment as though PHS might avoid the ignominy of a shutout, and at the same time become the first team to score a touchdown against St. Joe's this season, but the Wildcat coaching staff wouldn't allow it. The first team defense was sent back on the field, and held off the Tiger threat.

McCorristin Next

This weekend is Princeton High's homecoming, and the Tigers' chances of earning a win this season will probably not be better than in the scheduled game against McCorristin.

"We're bringing up some good-sized freshmen to play on the varsity," announced Wadsworth, "and I think we'll be a little more focused."

The Iron Mikes fell 33-8 to Notre Dame yesterday, and have announced that they are considering a temporary withdrawal from CVC play, in which they have not been truly competitive for several years. First-year coach Bob Harris is reportedly looking for some time to build the confidence of a team where "the process of building a program has never been started."

Game time is set for 11 a.m.

—Rob Garver

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Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Boys Beat Lawrence, 3-1 in Valley Div. Fight

The Lawrence Cardinals were Princeton's bane last year in boy's soccer. PHS won a state title, but lost the Valley Division to the school a few miles down Route 206. They went 18-2-2, and both entries in the loss column came from the Cardinals. Last week, the Tigers got some revenge.

Behind two goals from Geovany Castro and a third by Marc Solberger, the Tigers topped the visitors 3-1 at Valley Road field.

Solberger put the Tigers ahead 1-0 in the first half, and Castro made the score 2-0 before the break, on an assist from Estuardo Ramirez. PHS dominated the first 30 minutes of the contest, largely due to Ramirez and Jose DeBernard, whose speed and ball control kept the ball in Lawrence territory.

The Cardinals came back to challenge PHS in the second period. Halfway through, the visitors cut the margin to one when a head ball made it past PHS keeper Noah Scovronick. The teams played a well-balanced contest after that, until Castro made it 3-1 with two minutes to go.

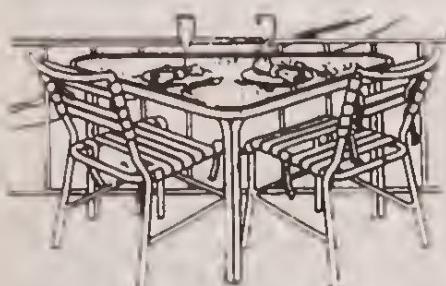
Princeton outshot the Cardinals 13-7, and Scovronick had three saves on the day.

On Friday, the Tigers were dressed and waiting to play until 45 minutes after game-time, when Stelner finally showed up. The game was played anyway, but wound up being called on account of darkness in the middle of the second half. The Tigers had seven shots to the Spartans' one, but had to settle for a scoreless tie.

PHS plays Ewing, away, on Wednesday, and Hopewell, at home, on Friday at 3:45. Tuesday, they face Notre Dame, away.

Tigers Edge Bulldogs To Avenge Prior OT Loss

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PHS Tennis Team Advances To CJIII Semifinal Match

Princeton High may have moved up from Group II to Group III as far as state competition goes, but you wouldn't know it from the results of the Central Jersey quarterfinal match. PHS creamed Perth Amboy, 5-0, to advance to the semis Tuesday, in which they were scheduled to host third-seed South Brunswick.

"They were pretty good at singles," said PHS coach Bill Humes of the Perth Amboy team, "but their doubles were kind of weak."

"They could get the ball back, and they had some clever shots and experience," he continued. "But their strokes broke down eventually with the pace of the matches being what it was."

Keiko Okuda won at first singles, 6-4, 6-1, and Lea Crusey took the second singles match 6-4, 6-2. Kara Porwancher got off to a slow start at thirds, but recovered to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

At doubles, Agata Andrevski and Meredith Dossin cruised to a 6-1, 6-2 firsts victory, while at seconds, Emily Wood and Antonia Chen won 6-1, 6-0.

In regular season action, PHS continued to harry the rest of the CVC. The Tigers beat Stelner 5-0 last week, with Okuda winning 6-0, 6-1 and Crusey winning 6-1, 6-0. Porwancher won 6-1, 6-1.

At doubles, Andrevski and Dossin won 6-0, 6-0, and Wood and Chen won 6-0, 6-1.

McCorristin provided little competition, as Okuda and Crusey both won 6-0, 6-0. Porwancher had a better match, but still won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. At doubles Andrevski and Dossin won 6-0, 6-0, and Danielle Chu and Dominika Tarczynska came on to win 6-0, 6-0 at seconds.

On Monday, Ewing fell by that familiar 5-0 score as well. Okuda won 6-0, 6-0, Crusey won 6-2, 6-1, and Porwancher earned the shutout, 6-0, 6-0. In doubles, both matches went 6-0, 6-0, with Andrevski and Dossin, and Wood and Chen winning.

PHS hosts Hopewell at 3:45 Wednesday, and is scheduled to play Lawrenceville on Thursday; but that game may be pre-empted by the state semi-final match.

Humes reported that his players are looking forward to a rematch with Notre Dame. PHS tied the Irish for second in the County Tournament and squeaked past, 3-2, in another regular season match. The match is set for Friday, at Princeton, at 3:45. On Monday, PHS plays Lawrence, at home, at 3:45 p.m.

hockey team earned some PHS led 1-0 entering the revenge this week, beating second half, but Hopewell the Hopewell Valley Bulldogs came up with two goals and on their own field, 3-2 in Ermolaev notched her second overtime. The victory was to send the game into its particularly sweet, as the extra period. Bulldogs had squeaked out of Princeton with a 2-1 overtime

win over the Tigers only last week.

Laura Felveson stroked the ball into the back of the cage 4:19 into the overtime period to give the Tigers the win. Felveson also earned an assist in the game, helping Katya Ermolaev to one of her two scores.

In goal, Lora Thomas made four saves, and Sophie Skover made five, as PHS outshot HoVal 13-11.

A Tuesday afternoon meeting with local rival Princeton Day School turned into a 0-0 overtime tie, as Thomas and her PDS counterpart, Megan Desch, both posted shutouts. Thomas had six saves, and Desch seven.

The two games this week brought the number of overtime contests PHS has played to eight this season. The 5-7-2 Tigers have gone into extra periods for more than half of this season's games. Their record in those games stands at 2-4-2.

PHS plays Nottingham, away, on Thursday, and Ewing at 10 a.m. on Saturday, at home. On Tuesday, the Tigers travel to Notre Dame.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Panther Girls Soccer Is Top Seed in Prep A

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team has received the top seed in the Prep A tournament, which will begin on Wednesday, October 30 with out-bracket games.

Despite losing to Lawrenceville, 2-1, earlier in the season, the Panthers (10-2) were placed ahead of the Big Red, which has a 5-2 mark. The Larrles were seeded third behind Peddie, which PDS did defeat. The advantage of this is that the Falcons and Lawrenceville will have to meet each other in the semifinals if both reach that point.

Coach Mark Levinson's team, which reached the finals a year ago before losing to Peddie, will meet the winner of the contest between eighth-seeded Kent Place and ninth-seeded Montclair-Kimberley in the quarterfinals on Friday, November 1 at PDS. The semifinals are set for Wednesday, November 6 and the championship game the following Sunday at Rutgers Prep.

Last week, PDS found out the difference between prep and high school teams, getting by Gill-St. Bernards, 1-0, but losing to West Windsor-Plainsboro, 6-1. The margin of difference in the GSB game was the 35-yard free kick by Suzanne Caruso, which sailed into the net 35 minutes into the first half. In a mainly defensive affair, Brandee Adams had to make just five saves to record her fifth shutout of the season.

Two days later on Thursday, PDS was no match for an undefeated (9-0) West Windsor squad. The Pirates started slowly, scoring just once in the first half, but poured in five more tallies in the second to run up a 6-0 lead. Amanda Suomi finally notched PDS's lone goal with a few minutes left, when she sent a looping shot over the head of the West Windsor goalie. That was one of only seven shots the Panthers had on net.

Saturday's game with Pennington was washed away.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read **TOWN TOPICS**



ONE REASON FOR PANTHERS TOP SEEDING: Alexa Faigen has 11 goals and seven assists so far this fall for the Princeton Day girls soccer team, helping the Panthers to get the top seed in the Prep A Tournament that begins next week.

Princeton Day Tennis Wins 2 of 3 Matches

The Princeton Day tennis team won two of three matches last week and improved its record to 7-4.

Just two regular season matches remain before the Prep Tournament next week. PDS will face Hun on Friday, October 25 at home, and then play a return match with the Lawrenceville Jayvee on Saturday. The Panthers beat the Big Red 4-1 earlier this month.

PDS Boys' Soccer 0-1 In Abbreviated Week

Last week started on a down note when the Blue and White was blanked, 5-0, by Kent Place on Tuesday. The only match to go more than two quick sets was at third singles where Lauren Kostinas took the first set, 6-4, from her opponent before losing the next two in short order, 6-1, 6-0. Keri Bernstein at second singles managed to take seven games off her opponent.

Twenty-four hours later, coach Rada Trapp's team rebounded to defeat Rutgers Prep, 4-1. At first singles, Darcy Pelfer needed a 7-4 tie-breaker to win the first set, but then did not drop a game to third-seeded Rutgers Prep in Somerset at 3 p.m. Kostinas won easily at two and three. Hadley Hosea and Ellyn Rajfer also won in two sets at first doubles, but Janine Wlnant and Andrea Koerte lost 6-4, 6-4.

The other news last week was the release of the Prep B seedings. The Blue and White was given the sixth seed, and will face third-seeded Rutgers Prep in Somersett at 3 p.m. Monday, October 28.

This week the Blue and White was scheduled to get a preview of what that game would be like when it played Rutgers Prep this past Tuesday.

Peddie proved no match for day. Moorestown Friends Princeton Day on Friday, School will be the opponent where Bernstein was the only on Saturday.

Moorestown Friends Princeton Day on Friday, School will be the opponent where Bernstein was the only on Saturday.

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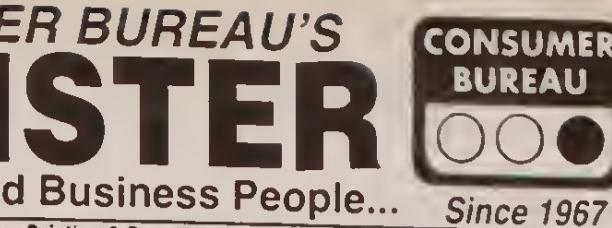
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Victory Over Visiting Crimson This Saturday Could Put Tigers Back on Track in League Play

The Tiger men's soccer team only got to play one game this week, as drenching rain drowned out a Saturday match at Fairleigh Dickinson. But that game was a 3-1 win over Lafayette, and combined with good news from the rest of the Ivy soccer world, it helped buoy the teams' fading hopes.

A previously unnoticeable Pennsylvania team shocked Cornell 1-0 on Friday, knocking the powerful Big Red out of the top slot in the Ivy standings and leaving Dartmouth in that precarious perch with a 2-0-1 record. No team in the League has more than two losses or two ties, and second place Harvard, with its 3-1-0 record, really looks like the best team around.

Princeton will host the Crimson this Saturday at 7 p.m., and if the Tigers can manage their first League win in that contest, the rest of the season will be nothing less than a dogfight for the top position.

"It just shows how close everyone in the League is this year," says Princeton coach Jim Barlow. "There is so much parity that we feel if we can win the next four [Ivy] games, we'll be right in the thick of it at the end of the season."

The Tigers pulled their overall record up to .500 with a convincing win over Lafayette on Lourie-Love field this weekend. So far undefeated (3-0-2) on their home mark, Princeton will try to carry that streak through a pair of home contests this week.

A make-up game against Loyola of Maryland is set for Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. "I think it's a good thing," said Barlow, of having the game rescheduled three days before the Harvard visit. "That would have been a really long (10-day) layoff."

The visiting Loyola squad is "very original and athletic," Barlow remarked, with "a couple of special players." The visitors are a solid .500 team that should keep the Tigers sharp for what looks to be a key Ivy showdown on Saturday.

Harvard Tough

"Harvard is a great team," Barlow warns. "They have a lot of veterans and some really unique players. Their midfield is as talented as anybody in the League."

The Crimson were 9-1-0 overall, as of Monday, and had scored 30 goals to their opponents' 10 so far this season. "They lost once, to Cornell, in the first game of the season, and they haven't lost since," Barlow says warily.

If Princeton is to challenge for Ivy supremacy — not yet an impossibility — they are finally in the physical condition they need to be in to do it. "We're as healthy as we've been [all season]," Barlow announced.

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OUR HOUSE: Lourie-Love Field has been the Tigers' castle all season, as they demonstrated to Lafayette in a 3-1 contest. Senior defender John House (No. 4) beat a Leopard to the ball Wednesday night. Princeton plays Loyola (Md.) at home Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and gets back into Ivy competition by hosting 9-1 Harvard Saturday at 7 p.m.

[Nathaniel Dasgupta, Princetonian photo]

Senior forward André Parris seems to be completely recovered from ankle surgery, and is at or close to top condition for the first time. Seth Dorros, bothered by a hairline fracture in the foot early in the season, is back on the field and playing well.

Talented freshman Chad Adams is on the sideline with a bone bruise in the leg, but otherwise, Princeton is fighting fit and as ready as they can hope to be to tangle with the Cantabs.

Lafayette Win

Princeton's 3-1 score in the Lafayette game did not indicate the degree to which the Tigers dominated the visitors. The Leopards scored on a disputed penalty kick five minutes into the second half, but only managed six shots on goal, to Princeton's 14.

Senior captain Jeff Plunkett got the scoring started in the first half, putting in an unassisted goal at the 15:28 mark. Just before halftime, Parris took an assist from junior defender Neil Jasey and drilled the first of his two tallies on the evening.

"I think this was a very solid game for us," said Barlow. "Lafayette is a very young, hard, aggressive team that makes it hard for you to get going."

The Princeton offense was able to generate the scoring chances it needed — something that has been a problem this season. Parris slammed the door with eight minutes to go. On a feed from Hayden Jones, the speedy Lauren, N.Y. native blew past his defender and beat the Leopard keeper for his third goal of the season.

For goalkeeper Stuart Reynolds, only the Leopard penalty shot stood between him and his second shutout of the season, as he made a pair of saves.

NOTES: The FDU game has been rescheduled for November 5. Even if Princeton should fail to gain an automatic NCAA Tournament bid by winning the Ivy

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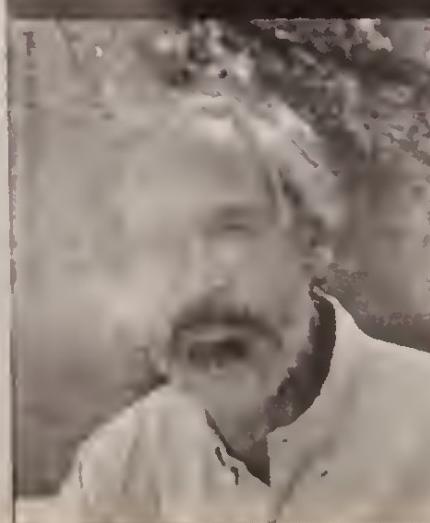
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Raiders Best Blair 16-7 In Mud and Pouring Rain

Max Wright's head was down at halftime Saturday. The Raider football team was in Blairstown, playing Blair Academy in a violent rainstorm that had cancelled just about every other game in the state. Hun was down 7-0, and Wright, Hun's go-to tailback, had fumbled three times.

"I told him, a good athlete just wipes it out and starts over again," said Hun coach Bill Long. "I think that's what he did."

Wright played a key role in Hun's comeback victory, crashing into the end zone in the third quarter for the two-point conversion that put the Raiders ahead 8-7, and minutes later, returning an interception 42 yards for a touchdown. Wright scored on that conversion try, too, and the game was basically out of reach for the Buccaneers.

Referring to his offense, Long said, "We played a mistake-filled first half, but the kids really hung in there." It's true that during the opening quarters, the Raiders didn't look like a team that was ready to stop the Bucs on their home mud.

Blair runs a wishbone offense and loves to keep the ball on the ground, so the weather and the state of the field seemed to weigh in the Buccaneers' favor. But Trevor Tierney and the Hun linebacking corps did a good job of holding that running game in check.

Tierney was assigned to shadow the quarterback, and was able to effectively shut down the Blair option game. His counterparts, Ryan Simone, Mark Barbin, and Morgan Battle, took care of most everything else coming out of the Blair backfield.

The Bucs scored after recovering a fumble on the Hun 23-yard line in the second quarter, but they would not get into the end zone again.

At halftime, recalled Long, his team was not in the best of spirits. "It was awful. We

Raider Soccer Gets Word On Tournament Seeding

The Hun boys' soccer team, with a 4-6-1 record, earned a fourth seed in the six-team Prep "A" soccer tournament, it was announced last week. The Raiders will host fifth-seed Seton Hall Prep in a game tentatively scheduled for Monday.

In the nine-team girls' bracket, Hun came away with a No. 6 seed. They will face third-seed Lawrenceville on the Big Red's home field. The game is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday.

Along with everything else in the world, Hun's two Saturday afternoon soccer games against Blair Academy were rained out. As a result, both teams ended the week having played only one game each.

The boys fell 3-0 to 11-0-1 St. Benedict's, the No. 1 seed in the state tournament. The Gray Bees peppered Hun goalie Topher Lawton with 22 shots while allowing only two shots to the Raider offense. Lawton was credited with 19 saves, but there was only so much that he could do.

The Raiders played Pennington on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday, they host Gill-St. Bernard's at 4 p.m.; Saturday, they host Peddie at 2:30 p.m.

The girls' team had their heads handed to them, 5-1, by a talented Villa Walsh team. Villa, coming into the game with an 8-3-1 record, scored twice in the first half and three times in the second, outshooting the Raiders 21-9. In goal, Courtney Tierney made 11 saves for Hun. Tessa Montijo scored the team's only goal, on a second-half assist from Kim Dale.

The Raiders play Shipley on Thursday at home, at 4 p.m.; and Peddie on Saturday at home, at 1 p.m.

were losing, we were soaked, off at the 42 and got four key blocks as he weaved his way to the end zone. The conversion put Hun out of reach of give those guys a lot of credit for what they did under those circumstances."

Hun had trouble running against the Blair defense in the first half, but by adjusting their blocking scheme, the Raiders were able to make their ground game more effective. Averaging 3.8 yards per carry in the second half, Wright ended the game with 72 yards on the ground —

The Raiders had an undefeated season spoiled by the Peddie School Falcons last year, and on Saturday, they will get their chance for revenge.

"Some of these kids weren't here last year," says Long, indicating that revenge may not be the foremost thing on everyone's mind, "but they've been pretty good about getting up for games this season. I don't think it will be any different from the last few teams we've played.

The breakthrough came on the first possession of the third quarter. Hun got a free second chance when Blair was whistled for a roughing-the-kicker penalty on a punt attempt and the Raiders took it to the bank. Quarterback Jamie Scholz completed his only pass of the day for a 12-yard touchdown to Battle in the end zone. Wright's conversion made the score 8-7.

Peddie, he says, has an "outstanding" quarterback and will test the Raiders' defensive secondary. That worries Long a bit, because the lack of team speed, especially in the secondary, is an Achilles' heel that hasn't been exploited yet this year.

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Wendy Moore and William R. Rossmassler III

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Moore-Rossmassler. Wendy B. Moore, daughter of John and Gail Moore of Rutland, Vt., to William R. Rossmassler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Rossmassler, Mountain View Road.

Ms. Moore holds a B.S. in zoology from the University of Maryland and an M.A. in teaching from Oregon State University. She is a middle school science teacher.

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Nicole Miros and Bill Breeden

Miros-Breeden. Nicole J. Miros, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chester J. Miros of Forked River, to Bill Breeden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Breeden Sr. of Gastonja, N.C.

Ms. Miros graduated in 1991 from Princeton High School and received a B.A. in environmental studies from the University of Vermont and a master's of community and regional planning from the University of Oregon. He is assistant director for a Vermont Regional Planning Commission.

The couple met while serving in the Peace Corps in the West Indies. They plan a June 1997 wedding.

The couple plan a June 1997 wedding.

Mr. Breeden, a 1990 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is a retail manager with CompUSA in Parsippany.

Fisher-Daab. Kelly J. Fisher, daughter of Dennis and Cherrie Fisher of Fairfax, Va., to John P. Daab, son of John and Irene Daab of West Windsor.

Ms. Fisher received a bachelor of science in business from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She is employed by Mobil Oil Corporation as new business acquisitions manager, Mid-Atlantic S&D unit.

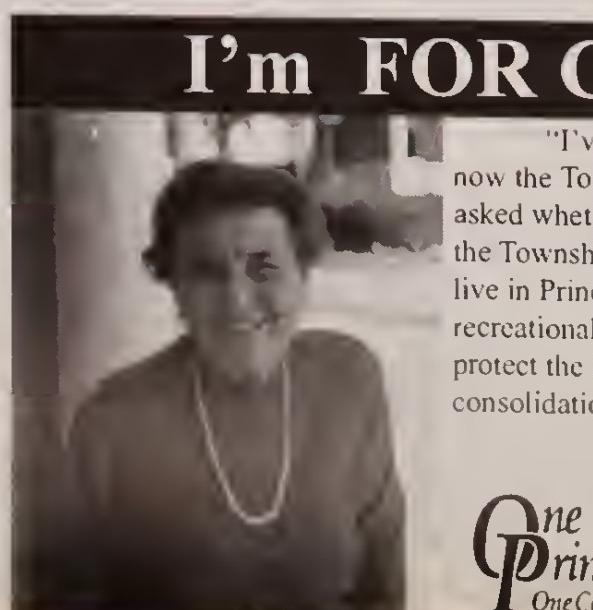
Mr. Daab received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Rutgers University and a master's degree in business administration from the Wharton School. He is a management consultant with Deloitte and Touche.

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Weddings

Hunt-Rodriguez. Gladys G. Rodriguez, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Erickson Rodriguez of Chicago, Ill., to David S. Hunt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Chase S. Hunt, Snowden Lane, May 11 at Epiphany United Church of Christ, Chicago, the Rev. Chase S. Hunt officiating. Other participating clergy included the Rev. Randall D. King, the Rev. Donald MacLeod, and the Rev. Erickson Rodriguez.

The bride is a graduate of Lakeview High School, Chicago, and attended Northeastern Illinois University. A graphic artist, she is continuing her studies at Drexel University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Pennsylvania, is transportation administrator for the City of Wilmington, Del.

After a wedding trip to New England, the couple lives in Wilmington.

Morreale-Hostetter. Laura R. Hostetter, daughter of Dr. D. Ray and Jane Hostetter, Hopewell-Amwell Road, Hopewell, to Glenn A. Morreale, son of Charles Morreale of Titusville and June Morreale of Ewing; at Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Scott Starbuck officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the University of Pennsylvania, is a registered nurse at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. He is the owner of C&M Auto Parts in Trenton.

After a honeymoon in Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Pennington.

Carpenter-Conrad. Mary E. Conrad, daughter of Joan and Karl Conrad, Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, to Randolph L. Carpenter, son of Catherine Carpenter of Hamilton and the late Ronald H. Carpenter; at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Dave Hiller officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a B.A. in science from Trenton State College. She is a recreational therapist at North Princeton Developmental Center.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Steinert High School, Mercer County Vocational-Technical School, and Mercer County Community College. He is a service coordinator with United Video and Security.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas and Walt Disney World, the couple lives in Florence.



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CALENDAR**Wednesday, October 23**

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon organ concert, Princeton University Chapel.

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Elem Eley, baritone; Helen Yorke, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. A Friends of Music event. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, October 24

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, public hearing on Princeton Community Master Plan; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Marvin Chelten's *The Golden Spy and Chowder, She Wrote*, two one-act plays directed by Dan Berkowitz; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton 250th Anniversary Lecture, "The Humanities at Princeton," Anthony J. Grafton, Andrew W. Mellon Professor of History; McCosh 10.

Friday, October 25

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Jacques Lipchitz; Cubism and Beyond," Jacqueline Melsel, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

1:30 p.m.: Princeton University 250th Anniversary Convocation; in front of Nassau Hall. Admission by ticket 6 to 7 p.m.: Dessert and coffee with the band Cast in Bronze; Poe-Pardee Field.

day Party for the community; 7 p.m.: Fireworks to celebrate Princeton University's 250th Anniversary; Poe-Pardee Field.

by Latin Jazz Connection on Firestone Plaza at 3, by Sheryl Crow at Upper Blair at 4 and by the Princeton University Jazz Ensemble on front campus and Tropical Breeze on Firestone Plaza at 4:30.

8 p.m.: Annual football concert, Harvard Glee Club and Princeton Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium. 8 p.m.: "The Tiger Roars," Triangle Club production honoring Princeton University's 250th birthday; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

4:30 p.m.: Public lectures, "How the Sun Rings" and "Wrinkles in the Primordial Universe," Pawan Kumar and Wayne Hu, astro-physicists; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: Two by Two, with music by Richard Rodgers; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8.

10 p.m.: Showing of 1925 silent film *Phantom of the Opera*, with organ accompaniment by David Messineo, former Radio City Music Hall organist; Princeton University Chapel.**Saturday, October 26**

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Native American Masks," Florence Blimbaum, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Halloween Parade Contest; Princeton Shopping Center.

1 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Beatrix Potter's *Jemima Puddle-Duck* and *The Fierce Bod Rabbit*, The Hudson Vagabond Puppets; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.3 p.m.: Musical *The Sound of Music*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

7 p.m.: Men's soccer, Harvard vs. Princeton, Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Concert of music for organ and orchestra, Joan Lippincott, organ, Peter Velikonja, oboe, plus 14-piece orchestra from New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Preview, Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: A Tribute to the

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR**Wednesday, Oct. 23 - Wednesday, Oct. 30**

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA

3:00 p.m. Smoking Cessation Workshop; SPC.

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC

1:00 p.m. Movie - "How to Make an American Quilt"; SRC

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class; SPC

2-4 p.m. Coffee, Ica & Co. (crafts & needlework opt.), Redding C.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA (tee)

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Membership Meeting; SPC Pot Luck.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court

Saturday: 12 noon - First Baptist Church Luncheon

5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (tee).

Sunday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (tee)**Monday:** 10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA (tee)

2:30 p.m. Stroke Support Grp., Merwick Library Call 497-1931

5:00 p.m. Commission on Aging, Boro Hall.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Spanish Class, SPC.

12 noon Bridge - SPC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk (discussion gr.), Redding C

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

1:00 p.m. Movie - "An Officer and A Gentleman"; SPC

2:00-3:00 p.m. Tea and Tales; SRC

sau Hall. Admission by ticket 6 to 7 p.m.: Dessert and only.

3-6 p.m.: Princeton Birth-

day Party for the community; 7 p.m.: Fireworks to cele-

re Princeton University's

250th Anniversary; Poe-

Nassau Hall. Entertainment Pardee Field.

by Latin Jazz Connection on

Firestone Plaza at 3, by

Sheryl Crow at Upper Blair at

4 and by the Princeton Uni-

versity Jazz Ensemble on

front campus and Tropical

Breeze on Firestone Plaza at

4:30.

8 p.m.: "The Tiger Roars,"

Triangle Club production

honoring Princeton

University's 250th birthday;

McCarter Theatre. Also on

Saturday.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Sym-

phony Orchestra, State The-

atre, New Brunswick.

Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for

Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: Two by Two, with

music by Richard Rodgers;

Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5

South Greenwood Avenue,

Hopewell. Doors open for

dessert at 7. Also on Satur-

day at 8.

10 p.m.: Showing of 1925

silent film *Phantom of the**Opera*, with organ accompa-

niment by David Messineo,

former Radio City Music Hall

organist; Princeton University

Chapel.

Saturday, October 26

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Native American Masks," Florence Blimbaum, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Halloween Parade Contest; Princeton Shopping Center.

1 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Beatrix Potter's *Jemima Puddle-Duck* and *The Fierce Bod Rabbit*, The Hudson Vagabond Puppets; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.3 p.m.: Musical *The Sound of Music*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

7 p.m.: Men's soccer, Har-

vard vs. Princeton, Lourie-

Love Field.

8 p.m.: Concert of music

for organ and orchestra, Joan

Lippincott, organ, Peter

Velikonja, oboe, plus 14-

piece orchestra from New

York City; Princeton University

Chapel.

8 p.m.: Preview, Tennessee

Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*;

George Street Playhouse, New

Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: A Tribute to the

Continued on Next Page

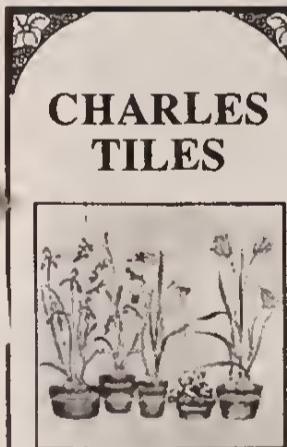


HOLIDAY SALE AND LUNCHEON: The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad is planning a holiday fund-raiser on Saturday, November 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the squad house on Harrison Street. There will be crafts, baked goods, Christmas decorations, inexpensive gifts, and a white elephant table. Homemade soups and other lunch items will be available. Santa will be present. Shown, from left, are Barbara Perna, Marie Kyrstaponis, and Hope Bucci.



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Closed Sunday - Monday

Calendar

Continued from preceding page

Performing Arts, hosted by the Princeton University Tigertones; Richardson Auditorium. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Marvin Chelten's *The Golden Spy and Chowder, She Wrote*, two one-act plays directed by Dan Berkowitz; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Sunday, October 27

11 a.m.: Princeton University Tigertones 50th Anniversary Jamboree; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, November 1 Property Tax Due

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Repatriation," Alfred L. Bush, curator of Western Americana and Historic Maps, Firestone Library; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Ray Coone's *Funny Money*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Monday, October 28 Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Victor Borge, "Comedy in Music"; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jan Wagner, conductor, Paul Tobias, cello; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters and Consolidation Commission Forum on Consolidation; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, The King's Singers; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 29

8 p.m.: Preview, Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Previews also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Opening night is Saturday at 8.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "The Prince and the People," Lilly Brown, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Thomas Kubinek, Certified Lunatic and Master of the Impossible; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4 and on Sunday at 4.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon organ concert, David McFarlane, director of music, George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Previews also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Opening night is Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica Chorus and Orchestra, Anne Gray, soprano, Steven Tharp, tenor, Kevin Deas, bass; Richardson Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 30

5:15 p.m.: Halloween Parade; gather at Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, for march to Palmer Square.

7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*, San Francisco Western Opera Theater; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, October 31

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Debate, "The Effects of Consolidation on Borough Residents," Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra Halloween Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

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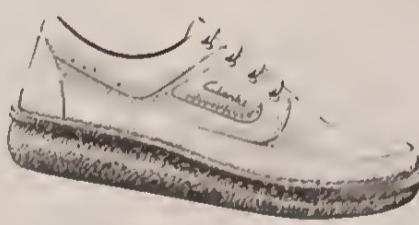
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American residents, who have lived in John-Witherspoon for decades, who have pointed to the Latinos, relative newcomers to the neighborhood, as the source of overcrowding.

Before implementing the proposed ordinance, Borough officials will make efforts to gather information about suspected overcrowding from neighbors and other sources. They will then notify landlords in writing about the suspected conditions and ask that they cease.

If this effort is unsuccessful, and if the Borough has continued reason to believe that the overcrowding exists, it will seek an administrative warrant from the courts to enter the premises.

Borough officials have spoken to several community groups about the proposed ordinance, and have heard real concern about the prospect of having officials barge into apartments in the middle of the night to determine if there is overcrowding.

Borough Councilman David Goldfarb said that the Borough will look into whether overcrowding can be identified without having to enter dwelling units at night. In the past, however, officials have said that evidence of overcrowding can only be determined at night, when everyone living in the unit is at home asleep.

Mr. Goldfarb pointed out that Borough inspectors would enter the apartment, not police officers.

If overcrowding is found, landlords will be instructed to evict excess tenants. The

Healthy Heart Day

Princeton Medical Center will sponsor Healthy Heart Day, Saturday, November 2, from 11 to 4 at Princeton Forrestal Village Food Court. The Medical Center will offer free health screenings including blood pressure, cholesterol and body fat analysis. Health education sessions will be offered including: "Women and Heart Disease" presented by Andrew Costin, M.D. at 11:30; "Treatment, Research and the New Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory," presented by T. John Mercuro at 1; and "Living with Heart Disease," presented by Bonnie Butler, R.N. at 2:30 p.m.

A healthy cooking demonstration will be offered at 12:30 and 2. Nutritional counseling by a Medical Center registered dietitian will be offered all day. Giveaways, healthy heart education information and medical staff will be available throughout the day.

Free transportation will be available from Princeton, Rossmoor and Concordia. Reservations are required for transportation.

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WELCOME TO STUART: As members of the Admission Committee, ninth graders Ashley McCabe-Zoeller, rear left, and April Crawford, front right, 10th grader Jessica Noble, front left, and 11th grader Alicia Fruscione, back right, will welcome prospective students and their families to Stuart Country Day School's Open House for pre-school through 12th grade on Sunday, November 3, from noon to 2. A light brunch will be offered from 1:30 to 2. Information will be available on the Stuart Merit Scholarship program which annually provides merit awards of one-third tuition for four years to eighth grade girls attending Stuart.

Borough would then provide relocation assistance to evicted tenants and would seek to recover the cost of providing this assistance from the landlord.

Mr. Goldfarb estimates that there are currently 25 to 50 tenants in the Borough who would have to be relocated to other units. He said he hopes the new ordinance will go into effect early next year.

"People in overcrowded conditions are living in terrible situations," said Hedwig Feit, welfare director for the Borough and Township. She said she knew of two cases where two couples shared a bedroom, and also of a father and mother who shared their bedroom with their three children. This second family, she added, has since moved to decent housing.

Many immigrants need to live in Princeton because their jobs are here. Rents are high and wages are low, which causes many Latino families to live in overcrowded conditions, said Ms. Feit. She added that many people think that the Latino immigrants lived in overcrowded homes before they came to America. "This is not so," she said.

When she headed the Mercer County Hispanic Association office on Witherspoon Street, Ms. Feit said she often called landlords about bad conditions. Some made repairs, while others refused.

"Many landlords believe that all Latinos are here illegally and are afraid to complain," she said. "But that is not true."

She supports the proposed Borough ordinance. "If we really want to enforce the code we can't tell people we are going to inspect. They will go elsewhere before the inspector comes," she said. "We are

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Brohms: Concerto for Violin in D major
Dvorak: Symphony No. 9 in E minor,
("From the New World")

National Symphony Orchestra

Saturday, Mar. 22, 1997, 8 p.m.

Leonard Slatkin, conductor

Shlomo Mintz, violin

Cox: Cothedral Spires
Bernstein: Serenade
Brohms: Symphony No. 4 in D major

Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1997, 8 p.m.

Peter Feranec, conductor

Vladimir Mischuk, piano

Mussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain
Rochmoninoff: Concerto No. 2 in C minor
for Piano and Orchestra
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4 in F minor

Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra

Saturday, Apr. 19, 1997, 8 p.m.

Yakov Kreizberg, conductor

Lynn Harrell, cello

Bingham: New work to be commissioned
Elgar: Concerto for Cello in E minor
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 in B minor,
("Pathétique")

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I'm FOR Consolidation



"I lived in the Borough and Township for 50 years. As a professional gerontologist I've visited the elderly in the Borough and Township. I've never known where the boundaries are for their human needs are the same. Consolidating the governments will bring us ever more together to meet the needs of the elderly in our one community."

Harriet Bogdonoff
Gerontologist, Township Resident

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Lawsuit

Continued from Preceding Page

Officer John Clawson Jr. believed was the case when he was phoned that morning.

Reached by phone midday, Mr. Fisher said he had received a copy of the complaint in the mail and had assumed it had been filed in court. When it was pointed out that the complaint bore no stamped date of filing nor a court docket number, Mr. Fisher said, "I don't understand. I'll have to call the lawyer."

He said that 30 "donors" were involved in deciding to go forward with a lawsuit following the public hearing in Community Park School on September 9. After a lengthy hearing, the four members of Township Committee present (Carl Mayer had not returned from vacation) voted unanimously to approve the bond ordinance. Asked what he expected as the outcome of the lawsuit, Mr. Fisher said, "We'd love to have it overturned." He said the next step would be up to Township Committee.

The Allegations

The complaint, as drafted, has three "counts." In the first, the plaintiffs allege that the action of Township Committee in deciding to acquire and improve the Weller Farm and in adopting the ordinance was "an abuse of the Township Committee's discretionary authority, and the action taken was in all regards arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable and otherwise wrong." The first count also alleges that the Plaintiff's "financial interests have been adversely affected by the manifest injustice created by the defendant's arbitrary and capricious acts and land use powers."

Relief is sought in reversing the action of Township Committee.

In the second count, the Plaintiffs note that "Sometime between August 12, 1996 and September 9, 1996, three or more members of Township Committee traveled to the Weller Farm" to inspect the property. This constituted a quorum, and under the Open Public Meetings Act notice should have been provided to the public and it wasn't, the complaint alleges.

In the third count the Plaintiffs say that the purchase and improvement of the Weller Farm will result in the "deprivation of the Plaintiff's right to use the Plaintiff's Property" and that Township Committee has not offered to compensate the Plaintiff for the condemnation. The Plaintiff asks that three residents of Mercer County be appointed as condemnation commissioners to "make a just and equitable assessment of damage to said lands and premises resulting from such

250th Anniversary

Continued from Preceding Page

procession of faculty, students, alumni and staff; local officials; and visiting representatives of institutions active in such groups as the Association of American Universities, Council on Financing Higher Education, and Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey.

Harvard President Neil Rudenstine, former Princeton provost, and Yale President Richard Levin will greet the assembled guests. Specially commissioned poems by Reginald Gibbons, editor of the TriQuarterly Magazine at Northwestern University; Alicia Suskin Ostriker, professor of English at Rutgers University; and James Richardson, professor of English at Princeton, will be read. Toni Morrison, Robert F. Goheen Professor in the Humanities, will deliver an address entitled "The Place of the Idea, the Idea of the Place."

The convocation is open to all Princeton faculty, students, alumni, and staff, as well as members of the surrounding communities. Tickets are being distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at Encore Books at the Princeton Shopping Center, the University Store and Princeton Public Library.

Any tickets remaining will be distributed from the 250th Anniversary tent on Cannon Green near East Pyne, starting at 9 a.m. on October 25. In the event of heavy rain, the convocation ceremony will be held in Jadwin Gymnasium. The decision to move to Jadwin will be broadcast on radio stations WWHW (1350 AM) and WPRB (103 FM) the morning of the event. A voice recording at 258-2250 will be updated with information about the day's events.

Party on Upper Campus

After the convocation, the upper campus will be the scene of party celebrations, entertainment and refreshments. The whole community is invited; no tickets are required.

...the plaintiffs allege that the action of Township Committee ... was "an abuse of the Township Committee's discretionary authority, and the action taken was in all regards arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable and otherwise wrong."

taking."

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer said Tuesday that it was "most unusual" for a newspaper to receive a copy of a complaint before the complaint had been served on the clerk. "We know nothing officially about it," Mr. Schmierer said. "We're waiting to see and then we will respond."

He said he thought Township Committee would be "very disappointed" to learn of the pending lawsuit. "I thought we had a very open and extensive dialogue," Mr. Schmierer continued. "That night in Community Park there really seemed to be a firm consensus to proceed."

"I was so proud of Township Committee and of the Township staff," he said. "They really took to heart the concerns of the neighbors and addressed them. There was a full debate, and in the end I thought the neighbors were realizing that there would be a steering committee to oversee the development and they would participate. They seemed quieted."

Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, herself an attorney, said she was "troubled by the failure to notify." Mayor Tuck-Ponder said she had anticipated that there might be a lawsuit by the fact that the Northeast Residents Association had counsel present at the September 9 meeting at Community Park School.

"We knew there was a 20-day window" for opponents to file suit, she said, adding that although Committee has approved several professional services agreements for services in connection with applying for the Green Acres grant and loan and as preparation for development, the money had not been spent, pending the expiration of that 20-day period.

Mayor Tuck-Ponder declined to comment further "until and unless we receive a complaint with a file stamp." Whether one is delivered and whether it is viable remains to be seen.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Among the activities will be an effort by the Garden State Ice Sculpture Team to create a record-breaking likeness of Nassau Hall that will be 12 feet long. At dusk Nassau Hall will be illuminated by electric candlelight. Guests will be given small flashlights for a torch-light parade to Poe-Pardee Field for dessert and a fireworks display beginning at 7 p.m.

A videotape of these events, including selected portions of the convocation, will be broadcast by satellite around the country, and alumni in diverse regions as far away as Alaska will gather to enjoy the festivities.

On Saturday and Sunday, the University will host an open house featuring an array of lectures, panel discussions, films, demonstrations, tours and exhibitions, all of which are free and open to the public.

In the Nation's Service

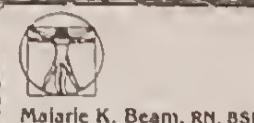
It was during his keynote address at the sesquicentennial celebration in 1896 that Professor of Politics Woodrow Wilson coined the phrase that has become Princeton's unofficial motto: "Princeton in the Nation's Service."

Service has been a theme throughout the 250th Anniversary celebrations. Alumni groups have begun many new public service projects in honor of the anniversary, and plans are under way to establish a new Center for Community Service on campus, which will provide a locus for such ongoing efforts as the Student Volunteers Council, which involves 900 students in regular service projects, and Community House, which offers tutoring and other services to local families.

As part of the celebratory events over Charter Weekend, Princeton will dedicate a stone on the front campus honoring the many contributions of Princeton alumni to the University and celebrating an expanded ideal of service: "Princeton in the nation's service, and in the service of all nations."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Hubert N. Alyea, a professor emeritus of chemistry at Princeton University who innovated in the teaching of science and served as the inspiration for Walt Disney's movie *The Absent-Minded Professor*, died in his sleep at his home at Meadow Lakes in Hightstown on October 19. He was 93.

In the early 1960s, Prof. Alyea developed a teaching technique known as TOPS (for Tested Overhead Projection Series). The system incorporated a small and inexpensive kit for what he called "armchair chemistry" local high school seniors who — yielding colorful demonstrations before audiences numbering in the hundreds.

Prof. Alyea gradually expanded the system to incorporate teaching requirements in physics, biochemistry, and general science. His textbooks *TOPS in Chemistry and Tested Demonstrations in General Chemistry* were reprinted many times and were translated into many languages.

The TOPS system not only made for more effective teaching of science at the secondary and college levels throughout the United States, but it made teaching science by demonstration more feasible in developing nations.

Prof. Alyea demonstrated his techniques in 80 countries and stayed for sustained periods to teach their use in Thailand, Greece, Russia, Africa, India, Mexico, Taiwan, and South America.

Prof. Alyea was known as a lecturer. He earned the nickname "Dr. Boom" from Russian observers of his demonstrations at the International science pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair in the 1950s. Walt Disney attended these same lectures and told Alyea he had sparked an idea for a movie. Disney invited Alyea to Hollywood to give a demonstration for actor Fred MacMurray, who mimicked Prof. Alyea's mannerisms for *The Absent-Minded Professor*. Mr. MacMurray later confessed he had never understood chemistry until he met Prof. Alyea.

For many years after his formal retirement, Prof. Alyea's lecture on the nature of scientific discovery, "Lucky Accidents, Great Discoveries and the Prepared Mind" — a fast-paced set of demonstrations, human-interest stories, poems and ad libs — was a regular and popular fixture at Princeton Reunions.

Born in Clifton, Mr. Alyea attended Princeton as an undergraduate. He boasted that he took as many English courses as chemistry courses. He also played cello for the Triangle Club and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. After graduating in 1925, he spent a year at the Nobel Institute in Stockholm, Sweden. He then returned to Princeton, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1928.

The next years were spent as a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow studying the chemical effects of radium at the University of Minnesota, and gas explosion kinetics at the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute, Berlin-Dahlem. He joined Princeton as an instructor in chemistry in 1930, advancing

to assistant professor in 1934, associate professor in 1944, and professor in 1954. His other research interests included chemical kinetics, chain reactions, and the mechanism of inhibition.

Prof. Alyea chaired the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society. His teaching won awards from the N.J. Science Teachers Association in 1953, the Manufacturing Chemists Association in 1964, the N.J. Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists in 1966 and the National Science Teachers Association in 1991. Last spring, the Princeton chapter of the American Chemical Society incorporated a small and dedicated the Hubert N. Alyea Award to be given to local high school seniors who demonstrated a love of science.

He retired in 1969 from Palmer Laboratories and Forrestal Research Center of Princeton University after many years.

Husband of the late Lucy Ross, he is survived by two sons, Leroy Ross of Wickensburg, Ariz. and Harold (Red) Ross of Princeton; a daughter, Dorothy Robinson of Arlington, Va.; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

The service was held Thursday. Burial was in Penns Neck Cemetery, West Windsor.

Nancy Doyle, 65, of Bayberry Road, died October 20 at home. Born in Binghamton, N.Y., she lived in Wilmington, Del. for 10 years before moving to Princeton in 1978.

Husband of the late Evelyn Shields Alyea, he is survived by a son and a daughter-in-law, Frederick N. and Retha Ballard Alyea of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; a granddaughter, Sara Ballard Alyea, and her husband Terrence J. Anderson of West Windsor, two nephews, and six great-nephews and great nieces.

Funeral services will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University, in care of the Office of the Recording Secretary, Box 140, Princeton 08544-0140.

Martha Blackwell Yeager, 87, died October 12 at her grandson's home in Robbinsville. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

Mrs. Yeager attended Princeton public schools, and received a teaching certificate from the College of New Jersey, formerly Trenton Normal School.

She retired from the Hightstown-East Windsor Regional School District as a special education teacher.

Mrs. Yeager was a lifelong member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of the late Benjamin and Margaret VanZant Blackwell, sister of the late Sarah B. Harris, and wife of the late John C. Yeager, she is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Carolyn Y. and John Hughes of Trenton, and Bernadette Y. and Yaron Seelig of Moshav Olesh, Israel; a son, John C. Yeager of Princeton; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several cousins, including Alice Satterfield and Barbara Taylor of Princeton.

The service was held Friday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John White, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Harold L. Ross Sr.

Harold L. Ross Sr., 100, died October 13 at Cranbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Newark, Mr. Ross moved to the Cranbury area in 1905. He lived in the Princeton-Cranbury area for the past 95 years.

Mr. Ross was well known for his athletic accomplishments in his youth, and was an early aviation enthusiast. He obtained his pilot's license in 1919 at the age of 23.

He retired in 1969 from Palmer Laboratories and Forrestal Research Center of Princeton University after many years.

Husband of the late Lucy Ross, he is survived by two sons, Leroy Ross of Wickensburg, Ariz. and Harold (Red) Ross of Princeton; a daughter, Dorothy Robinson of Arlington, Va.; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

The service was held Thursday. Burial was in Penns Neck Cemetery, West Windsor.

Nancy Doyle, 65, of Bayberry Road, died October 20 at home. Born in Binghamton, N.Y., she lived in Wilmington, Del. for 10 years before moving to Princeton in 1978.

Mrs. Doyle was a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy in Binghamton and Trinity College in Washington, D.C. She received her master's degree in library science from Syracuse University and was a librarian at the engineering library at Princeton University, starting in 1982. She was a member of the Present Day Club and the Aquinas Institute.

Surviving are her husband, James E. Doyle; two sons, James E. Jr. of South Orange and Philip G. of Princeton; three daughters, Katherine Q. Doyle of Mill Valley, Calif., Ellen D. Mosher of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Molly V. Doyle of New York City; a brother, Walter T. Gorman; a sister, Claire G. Lisi of Binghamton; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday, October 23, at 1:30 at the Chapel of Our Lady of Princeton. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road, Princeton 08540, or to the Hospice Program at the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Brice H. Hereford, 86, a Princeton resident for nearly 50 years, died October 16 in Princeton from complications caused by Alzheimer's disease.

Born in San Francisco, Mr. Hereford lived in Kobe, Japan until age 8 when he and his family moved to Boston, Mass. He attended The Fessenden School and graduated from Hotchkiss in 1927. He was a member of the Class of 1931 at Princeton where he rowed in the varsity eights and was a reporter for the Daily Princetonian.

After a year at Harvard Law School, Mr. Hereford went to work for the Gulf Oil Company until World War II. He served as major in the 322nd Field Artillery Battalion of the Third U.S. Army and landed in Normandy on D-Day plus four. He was awarded two Bronze Stars for meritorious service in the Battle of the Bulge and retired as a lieutenant colonel.

After the war, Mr. Hereford returned to New York and Gulf Oil. He married Anne deLacy Goldsmith in 1947 and they settled in Princeton. He continued with Gulf Oil until he retired in 1973 as vice president of cargo sales. He started Cargo Sales Company and continued to work and consult in the petroleum industry for 10 more years.

Mr. Hereford is survived by a brother, three sons and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, November 7, at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 1000, Chicago, IL 60611-1676.

Wilbert J. Shinn, 86, died October 16 at Memorial Hospital, Easton, Md. Born October 14, 1910 in Masonville, Mr. Shinn graduated from Princeton High School, later attending The Hun School. He was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1933.

He was a licensed land surveyor and professional planner for the State of New Jersey.

Mr. Shinn was a member of the Building Officials Association, Society of Municipal Engineers, Princeton Alumni Association of the Eastern Shore, The Nassau Club, Cat Boat Association, St. Andrews Society of the Eastern Shore and historical societies of Princeton, Barnegat and Talbot County.

Son of the late Wilbert Lewis and Henrietta Cumming Shinn, and husband of the late Alice Thomson Shinn, he is survived by his wife, the former Lorna Carlin Chadwick; two daughters, Pamela S. Woolley of Brielle, and Melissa L. Shinn of Fairbanks, Alaska; a son, Peter S. Shinn of Dittmer, Mo; four stepchildren, Nona H. Chadwick of Syracuse, N.Y., Jane E. Chadwick and John C. Chadwick, both of Barnegat; six grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

A graveside service was held at Princeton Cemetery. Memorial services were held at the Presbyterian Church of Easton, Easton, Md.

Memorial donations may be made to The Presbyterian Church of Easton, 617 N. Washington Street, Easton, Md. 21601. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, Hamilton Avenue.

Helen (Rennie) Gibson Martinuzzi, died April 11

in Naples, Fla. A resident of Princeton from 1968 to 1990, she previously lived in Japan and in 1990 moved to Naples, Fla.

During her years in Princeton, Mrs. Martinuzzi was involved in the support and development of public education. Throughout her life she maintained an active interest in environmental causes.

Surviving are her husband, Leo of Naples, Fla.; two sons, John and Sam of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Gina of Princeton; and two brothers, Langdon of Park City, Utah, and Charles de Wolfe of Madison, N.J.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Naples Conservancy, 1450 Marrihue Drive, Naples, Fla., 34102.

Emily Wilson Thompson, 82, died October 17 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Cranbury, she lived in Kingston for 50 years before moving to Princeton 17 years ago.

Continued on Next Page



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Mrs. Thompson was educated in the Cranbury public school system and was a graduate of the former Bordentown Manual Training School. She was a retired nurse at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. She was also a member of First Baptist Church, a past worthy matron of Aaron Chapter NOB, Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the Golden Circle.

Daughter of the late Sylvanus and Elizabeth Brown Wilson, sister of the late John, Valbourne, Reginald and Joseph Wilson and the late Alvina Smith, Bessie Conover and Myrtle Hill, she is survived by her husband, William Thompson; a brother-in-law, Robert Thompson of Norwalk, Conn., a sister-in-law, Agnes Wilson of Cranbury, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held Monday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Barbara D. Higginbottom, 80, died October 16 at home. Born in Utica, N.Y., she lived in Sutton, Mass., before moving to Pennington 44 years ago.

Mrs. Higginbottom was a volunteer for the Pennington Public Library for more than 25 years. She was a member of the Pennington Kleio Club and a former member of Pennington Players. She was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, and a former member of the Women's Association and the Pres Two's of the church.

She is survived by her husband, Russell W. Higginbottom; a daughter, Andrea K. Higginbottom of Hopewell Township; and a son, Jeffrey W. Higginbottom of New York City.

Private services were held Monday, the Rev. William McQuoid, pastor, Pennington Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Walter R. Coats co-officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery, Pennington.

Memorial contributions in Mrs. Higginbottom's name may be made to the Pennington Public Library, 30 North Main Street, Pennington, N.J. 08534, or Hospice, The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you
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Sunday, October 27
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*Interfaith Celebration of
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Address by DEAN AARON LEMONICK
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The Chapel Choir will sing "Lobe den Herren."
by Heinrich Schütz
Joan Lippincott will play
"Concert Paraphrase on Old Nassau."
by Daniel Pinkham, composed for this service.

(Please note
change of time
of service)

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The fall rummage sale at the Princeton United Methodist Church will be held on Thursday, October 24, from 9 a.m. until 5 and on Friday, October 25, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Entrance to the rummage sale is through the side door on Vandeventer Avenue, just around the corner from Nassau Street.

Good used clothing for infants, girls and boys, men and women, will be available. Also for sale will be books, toys and games, linens, jewelry, audio tapes, and compact disks.

Starting at noon on Friday, items can be purchased for half price, or, for \$2, a supermarket-size shopping bag. Contributions for the sale may be delivered through Wednesday, between 9 and 5.

Dr. Michael O'Donnell will address various family issues during a one-day free seminar

— "Family Choices That Make a Difference" at the Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road. Topics include: 10 a.m. The Heart of the Family; 11 a.m. The Heart of a Warrior; 5 p.m. Six Secrets of Strong Adolescents; and 7 p.m. Seven Secrets of Strong Families.

Call 581-3889 for further information.

Doubleday has just released *Good Kids: How You and Your Kids Can Successfully Navigate the Teen Years*, Dr. O'Donnell's seventh book. He will talk about family issues and sign books at Borders Books & Music, Nassau Park Shopping Center, on Sunday afternoon at 2. Call 514-0040 for details.

Tenacre Foundation will present the actor Alexander Cavalli as John in "The Gospel According to St. John" on Saturday, October 26, from 7 to 9. In this one-man portrayal, some 40 characters come to life through the wording and order of the King James translation of the Bible.

There is a \$15 admission charge for the performance. For further information and reservations call 921-8900. Tenacre is a smoke-free campus.

Jan Carew, professor emeritus, Northwestern University,

will speak on "Racism in Disguise" at the next platform meeting of Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship Sunday, October 27. The meeting begins at 10:45 in the main lounge of Mackey student center on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will celebrate Reformation Sunday with a chorale service of Holy Communion Sunday, October 27, at 10:30. The Rev. Paul Rorem, the Benjamin B. Warfield Associate Professor of Medieval Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach, and the adult choir, directed by David Bossart will sing "Lord Keep Us Steadfast in Thy Word" by Praetorius.

Sunday School and Bible classes for all ages meet at 9. Nursery care is provided during the worship service, and a fellowship hour follows the service.

For more information call Pastor John M. Goerss at the church office, 924-3642.

The Princeton Jewish Center Nursery School will hold its annual Gift Boutique on Tuesday, October 29, from 9 to 7 in the social hall of The Jewish Center at 435 Nassau Street. Proceeds will benefit the Nursery School.

The Gift Boutique will feature more than 25 exhibitors selling hand-crafted jewelry and gifts, toys and games for kids of all ages, gift baskets, stationery and clothing.

The Gift Boutique Café will be open all day, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. The café will also sell an assortment of homebaked goods, soups and salads. According to co-chairs Debbie Gross and Laura Perlman, "The hit of every Gift Boutique is the homemade mushroom barley soup. A perfect way to end a fun day of shopping."

For more information call 921-7207.

Christ Congregation will hold a Rummage Sale Saturday, October 26, from 9 to 1 at the church, 50 Walnut Lane. The sale will feature clothes, books, furniture and household items. Early birds are not welcome.

For information call 921-6253.

The Morning Star Church of God in Christ will hold a Flea Market Saturday, October 26, from 9 to 3 at the church, 43 1/2 Birch Avenue. The market will take place inside and outside. There will be clothing for men, women, and children as well as jewelry, toys and bric-a-brac.

The Outreach Committee of the **Jewish Center** will hold open discussions on topics of interest to interfaith couples, families with interfaith relationships, and Jews-by-choice.

The discussions will be held at 7:30 in the adult library of the Jewish Center on November 7; Wednesday, December 4; and Wednesday, January 15. Issues will be selected by participants; Outreach Committee members will facilitate the discussions.

For further information call Eve Coulson, committee chair at 497-0324.

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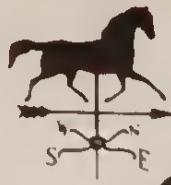
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HOUSE FOR RENT: Pennington Borough Spacious 2-bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre landscaped, private lot with great view. Huge living room, separate family room with woodburning stove, 2-car garage, cable, pantry, central air, washer/dryer dishwasher. Lawn service included \$1495 per month. Call Irene after 6 p.m. (609) 883-2941 10-23-21

LOST — male 15 month old charcoal gray and light gray tiger cat since 10/15 White under neck and belly. White paws. Answers to Airmail. Neutered declawed. Mountain Avenue area. Reward 609-924-5890 10-23-21

COLLECTIBLES FOR SALE — 50's A-B-C CLEANING. Polish lady does character rings, loys, and premiums. Hess trucks, postcards, sports cards, coins, comics, Starling Lineup, old loys, etc. Serious collectors call 683-8831 10-23-21

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION: Walls, floors, backsplashes, repair work and regrouting. 15 years experience. Fully insured. John Groch, 908-996-6596. 10-23-41

GEM CONSTRUCTION: Commercial and residential. Finished basements, pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's sheet rock, spackling, drop ceilings, REO's. Your area. Toll free (1) 800-10-23-41

DO YOU NEED YOUR HOME CLEANED AND ORGANIZED? Contact the right person, with 10 years experience and transportation. Good references. 609-396-6326 Mrs. Lalontaine 10-23-21

GDV'T FORECLOSED HOMES: for pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's sheet rock, spackling, drop ceilings, REO's. Your area. Toll free (1) 800-10-23-41

NEUROMUSCULAR MASSAGE THERAPY: A real medical alternative for solid, immediate relief. For migraine sufferers, heavy stress, pain. Princeton office A Arneson, NMT (609) 924-1586 10-23-41

RECORD COLLECTION FOR SALE: Broadway plays and motion pic-cleanned and organized? Contact the right person, with 10 years experience and transportation. Good references. 609-396-6326 Mrs. Lalontaine 10-23-21

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The Personal
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The Professional
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**OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1-4 PM
748 PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD, PRINCETON**

Come see this lovely ranch that was totally renovated just two years ago. Stunning living room with fireplace and nine foot tray ceiling. Elegant efficient kitchen for the gourmet in your family. Enjoy indoor and outdoor living... beautiful window wall with three sliding door units to the rear patio. There is a private rear yard, completely fenced with beautiful specimen plantings and mature trees. Drastic Reduction to

\$274,900!!

DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street turns into Princeton-Kingston Road after Snowden, look for sign just past Roper Road.

CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700



JUST OFF THE DRAWING BOARD

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Another opportunity to let K.P. Burke Builders craft your dream house from this gracious colonial on a magnificent Western Section lot. Plans are available for a state-of-the-art kitchen, breakfast and family room addition; a children's suite, new master and hall bathrooms; plus a 2 car garage. You can tell us what you need to make this home perfect for you!

\$795,000

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CUSTOM COMFORT IN HISTORIC CRANBURY

If surroundings make a home, this lushly landscaped expanded Hancock model in Prestigious Shadow Oaks is the perfect executive residence! Features include: a master suite with "His" and "Hers" baths and walk-in closets, a custom "Natural Look" pool and spa complete with its own waterfall, a spacious and bright sun room lined with Andersen windows plus additions and upgrades too numerous to mention! Call to see a Hallmark of Luxurious Living today!

\$429,900

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LOVELY HOME IN A SERENE SETTING

PRINCETON — This house has it all! Updated amenities, a large deck, ample bedrooms, office space, and a beautiful garden room overlooking a private yard with a babbling brook. Located on a quiet street in the Littlebrook School area this home has a flexible floor plan allowing for an in-law suite.

Now being offered at
a great price!!!

\$379,900

**CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON
(609) 921-2700**



E X C L U S I V E

Weidel Princeton
190 Nassau Street
609-921-2700

WE'VE GOT ROOTS WHERE WE'VE GOT BRANCHES.

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant apartment for rent just off the Seine in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre Notre Dame etc. Rent by the week or month (609) 924-4332.

HOUSECLEANING: Please call for a terrific cleaning service. High quality, reasonable rates. Experienced, many references, own transportation. Call Krysyna at 586-5087 10-23-61

THE TIME HAS COME for all good people to come to the aid of Princeton. Vote YES for consolidation on Nov. 5. 10-23-21

EDITORIAL ASSISTANCE with a book article, newsletter, dissertation. Editor with 30 years experience offers copyediting, proofreading, consultation. Windows 95/Macintosh Phone 609-844-0204 or write to Box 1502, Princeton, NJ 08542 8-7-121

PRINCETON: Rummage sale. Saturday, October 28, 9-1 Christ Congregation, 50 Walnut Lane, by Princeton HS. Household toys, books, clothing and more. No early birds.

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANT- ED. Have own transportation and references. 609-989-9360

NISSAN PATNFINER, 94 LE fully loaded and more! Mint condition. Automatic. Alpine white, must see! Asking \$21,500. Call (609) 497-2388 for details.

COLDARDO BLUE and Norway spruce. Choose full well-shaped up to 9 ft. trees, \$35-\$45, expert digging & B&B \$20. Planting available. Call (609) 466-2631 9-18-61

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Oak child's desk \$40, full pineapple top bed \$60, bureau \$35. Serta mattress set \$25, unused Amish quilt \$400. Call 908-359-2428

1984 NISSAN SENTRA. White 2 door sedan 5-speed stereo AM/FM tape, 89,000 original miles. Looks and runs good, reliable. \$500. Call 609-252-0774

1/2 MAUSER CELLO, Pernambuco bow and practice bow. Cello \$950, bow \$350. 1/4 violin and bow \$185. 908-545-9775 evenings

WE BUY USED BOOKS: All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books 110 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454 10-2-41

PRINCETON ITALIAN AMERICAN Sportsmen's Club Ladies Auxiliary first annual craft and bake sale, October 26, 10-4 Terhune Road and Governor's Lane, Princeton 10-2-41

FDR EXPERT CLEANING: Try A Clean House is A Happy House, Inc. Reliability and thoroughness. We are small enough to pay attention to individual requests and big enough to get the job done right. (609) 683-5889

HOUSECLEANING BY MARY: Experienced. Excellent references. Please call 609-921-6249 10-2-41

FALL LAWN AND GARDEN CARE. Leaf cleanup, pruning, fertilizing, seedling, planting, mulching, etc. Princeton references Stephen 443-5470 10-2-41

PRINCETON STORE/OFFICE: Central Nassau Street corner 1 block from Washington Road. Approximately 20'x50'. Low rent, available immediately. 924-2040 10-2-41

"ANTIQUES TODAY" Furniture repaired and relinished, using old woods and old tools. We match and patch. Also buy and sell American country antiques. Call Betty or Merlin Reynolds 799-1617

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier wagon. Gray, V6, automatic, A/C, 113,000 miles, good condition \$1890. Call 609-243-9198 10-9-31

1985 FORD E250 VAN. 6 cylinder, approx 113,000 miles. Needs some work. \$2000 or best offer 908-806-6842 10-9-31

'93 MERCEDES SOOSEL: 27k miles, original owner, dark blue/saddle, \$55,000. 609-924-7958 or 609-921-8922 10-9-31

FIREWOOD. 924-1330 10-9-31

HOME IMPROVEMENTS by Glenn Veon. Carpentry, drywall, paint, tile, etc., or just make that list of small repairs. Quality work, excellent references. 609-466-8672

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (908) 821-4949 10-2-41

HOME IMPROVEMENTS from roofs to cabinets. Carpentry and masonry repairs, large or small. Call J at 924-1475, here since 1958 10-2-41

MDBILE HAIR SALON: Your home convenience. Over 27 years' experience. Call 275-0844 10-16-61



EAST AMWELL TWP.

Recently Restored, circa 1840. Sunny, wide floor boards, fireplace, barn, stream, 4 BRs, 2 new baths, All New Kitchen, electric, septic. 7 mi. Princeton Twp. \$259,000

(609) 921-7655

Thompson Land

Realtor

Weinberg Real Estate
One Ninety-Nine Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542
Licensed Real Estate Broker
609-924-1205



PRINCETON — 37 LAUREL ROAD

Spacious in-town home, 5/6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central air, fenced yard, library, M.I.L. Suite.

Just Reduced to \$409,900
Bring Offers

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15 Spring Street, Princeton, NJ
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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Three-story Victorian with 3 rental units. Excellent in-town location within walking distance to Nassau Street. Good Now \$325,000

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 26, 9 to 2 Multi-family sale 32 Hillside Road (between Walnut and Ewing off Valley Road)

BIG MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE

SALE: October 26, 27 (Saturday, Sunday), 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thorngate Court, West Windsor Canal Pointe near MarketFair

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Oak child's desk \$40, full pineapple top bed \$60, bureau \$35. Serta mattress set \$25, unused Amish quilt \$400. Call 908-359-2428

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WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (908) 821-4949 10-2-41

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MDBILE HAIR SALON: Your home convenience. Over 27 years' experience. Call 275-0844 10-16-61



Beautiful, historic house with four bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, den, small greenhouse, enclosed porch, and two car garage with slate roof. Charming details include hardwood floors, large windows, plaster walls, fireplace, almost one acre of wooded land with small stream. Princeton address with Hopewell taxes. \$265,000

Call 609-466-1808 for an appointment

APARTMENTS

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

PRINCETON ARMS
KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW

448-4801

Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt.
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

PRINCETON COURT
KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE

586-5108
586-1253

Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road

- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

NASSAU ARMS
921-7617

Located in Princeton Borough
Walk to Princeton Shopping Center
On the Bus Line

- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt.
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH

TOWNHOUSE GARDENS
448-2198

Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown

- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

FRANKLIN ARMS
895-9556
448-4801

Franklin Corner Road,
Just off Route 1

- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH

MADISON ARMS
908-782-2909

- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts.
- Superintendent on site

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

NEW CONSTRUCTION
921-6060

One Bedroom Senior Citizen apartments now available at the Montgomery Shopping Center at \$800.00 per month plus electric and water

APARTMENTS

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LAWRENCE

Simply smashing French country home on very private 4 acre lot. Beautifully renovated. Home office. PRT2361.

\$695,000



LAWRENCE

A Victorian to love! 4 BR, 2.5 bath, Princeton address, wooded privacy, deck w/Jacuzzi, dynamite kitchen & master bath. PRT2492.

\$518,000



PENNINGTON

4 bedroom stone Colonial w/exquisite woodwork, library, elite game room, 4 fireplaces, kitchen w/antique brick floor. Exceptional home. PRT2481.

\$649,000



PRINCETON

Statuesque Victorian only steps from town & university. Lovely formal rooms. 7 bedrooms, 3 plus baths. PRT2470.

\$1,185,000



PRINCETON

A custom built 4 BR, 3 bath colonial on beautiful 2.4 acre lot in Western section. Sunlit rooms make this a special house. PRT2319.

\$1,175,000



PRINCETON

One of Princeton's most beautiful homes - The John Russell Pope House offers 18 gracious rooms. An in-town gem. PRT2369.

\$650,000



PRINCETON

Baltzer Contemporary in Western Princeton with 4-5 bedrooms, 4 full baths. Lovely private grounds. PRT1978.

\$495,000



PRINCETON

Lovely house w/2 story foyer, family room w/soaring fireplace/ cathedral ceiling, kitchen w/greenhouse eating area. Master bedroom w/luxury bath, library, 5+ fabulous wooded acres. PRT2195.

\$715,000

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REAL OPPORTUNITY

BACK YARD/BASEMENT SALE:
lots of stuff Saturday 10-26 10-3 556
Snowden Lane

PRINCETON RENTAL: 3 bedroom ranch 3 wooded acres private. Many unique features living room with fireplace \$1700 per month. Call Firestone Real Estate 924-2222

BOOK A COOK for a party of food and fun! Host a Pampered Chef Show and earn free quality kitchen products. Call Shari 609-426-4492

WINDSURFER: Mistral Competition Beautiful Victorian loveseat tan. We are moving. Please make an offer 683-1824

YARD SALE, Princeton Saturday 10/26 9-2 Rain date 10/27 Quality stuff Furniture, kids' bikes, games (3 video systems), toys, housewares, books, lenses, office & sports equipment, etc. 48 Harriet — between Nassau & Hamilton

TOWN TOPICS
is
printed on
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- FABRICS
- DRAPERY
- SLIPCOVERS
- FURNITURE REPAIRS

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A-DOOR-A-PET

Your pets personal nanny will emotionally nourish them in their own environment while you're away. Over night stay available.

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EXPERT LANDSCAPE DESIGN COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Lawn & gardening service, pruning & tree removal, patios & walkways
Snow removal
Experienced in all phases
Larry O. Scannell 996-3193

DO YOU KNOW? Your downtown business district is the Borough. Your shopping center is in the Township. Your future is in consolidation. Vote YES on Nov. 5 10-21-21

ROOM IN A SMOKE FREE single family home of 2 on Jefferson Road. To share living room, eat-in kitchen fully equipped family room, den, large bathroom, attic, basement with washer and dryer, nice porch, parking. Close to Westminster Choir College, Princeton University and center of town. Available immediately. Call 201-467-7780 or 609-683-0469. Leave a message for Michael 10-16-21

PALMER SQUARE STUDIO APARTMENT: \$800 plus electric Available immediately. 10-16-21

CLASSIC GUITAR TEACHER: very experienced, published. Over 20 years the guitar instructor at Horace Mann School to nursery grades, elementary, secondary schools. **BARGAIN FEE** 609-252-1360

FIREWOOD: Seasoned and split hardwood delivered \$140 full cord, \$75 half cord, \$40 quarter cord. Leave message for Pole on 908-274-2555 10-9-81

CONSOLATION: A win-win situation for Borough and Township. Vote YES on question 3 on Nov 5 10-23-21

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out, \$6 each window. Carpet, upholstery, wall panel and bathroom. Complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122

PRINCETON MUSICIANS

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By Tod Peyton

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For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-4
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South Brunswick — Spacious open rooms, soaring ceilings. Community amenities. More than a home — a lifestyle! 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, for details. 034-4123. Directions: Route 27 to Promenade to Princeton Walk Dr. to Angelica to #12. \$367,800 — \$2,032 per month



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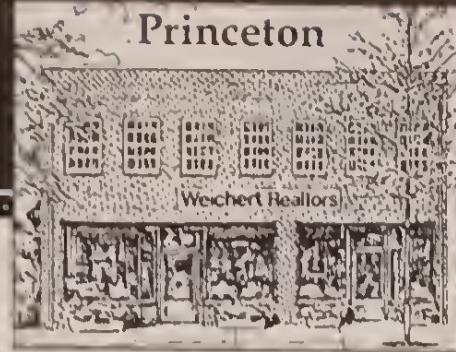
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PALMER SQUARE: Very attractive one-bedroom apartment for sale \$117,000 - great investment - cost 1991 \$141,000. Presently rented for \$1150/month. 921-8397 10-16-41

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WEST WINDSOR: Largest condo at Canal Pointe, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, pool, tennis, no pets, av 12/1, \$1300

HOPEWELL: Charming ranch in Boro of Hopewell, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg stone fp, central vac, 500 sq ft deck, av immed \$1300

PRINCETON: Near to town, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, deck, family room, living room w/pl, 1 car gar, hdwd floors, av immed \$1400

WEST AMWELL: Spacious and secluded colonial on 10 acres, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, sunroom, fam. rm, shst or long term lease, av immed \$1400

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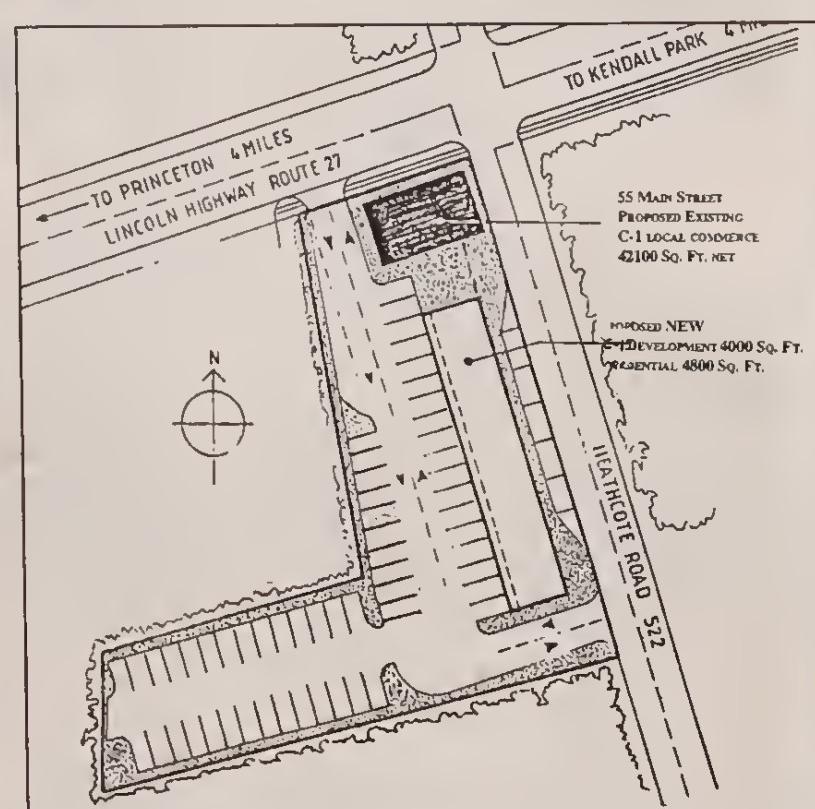
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PRINCETON GARAGE SALE. Saturday October 26, 9-4 and Sunday, October 27, 9-3. Household items, clothes, suitcases, skates, furniture, coats, rugs, baskets, ice cream freezer, towels, kitchen table and chairs. 154 Dodds Lane

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PRINCETON - VIEW OF PICTURESQUE BROOK. 4 bed-rooms, 2½ baths. Half acre. \$259,000



TWO STORY ENGLISH COTTAGE — CHARMING three bedroom home on treed lot close to town. Princeton. \$189,000



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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Sunny contemporary on low maintenance lot. 4 BRs. 2½ baths. \$367,000



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RIVERSIDE - LIGHT & SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM w/cathedral ceiling. 4 BRs + den. Princeton. \$325,000



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PRINCETON — Princeton Ridge elegant and comfortable executive home with 4 family bedrooms plus 5th bedroom and bath for au pair or guests. Marble foyer and master bath plus other luxury finishing. CODE 1922. \$775,000



PRINCETON — Wonderful ranch home in Littlebrook area. New kitchen with Corian countertops & hardwood floor. Panelled sunroom with wood burning fireplace. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Brick patio, beautiful landscaping. CODE 1152. \$389,000



HOPEWELL — This colonial style home sits on 2 country acres. Kitchen has a fabulous open floor plan which overlooks the family room with a brick fireplace. CODE 4379. New Price \$293,900



PLAINSBORO — 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath — James Madison model in Princeton Landing. Hardwood floors. Neutral carpeting. CODE 1690. Reduced \$384,900



NORTH BRUNSWICK — Great townhouse - 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths located on a quiet street in Indian Head North. Near park and tennis courts. CODE 1114. \$512,000



EAST WINDSOR — Beautiful patio home in Princeton East. Dunhill model in mint condition with many upgrades — floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, new carpeting, new window treatments, security system, electronic air filter and hardwood floor in family room. Shows like a model and ready to move into. CODE 7907. \$146,500



LAWRENCEVILLE — Charming 3 bedroom cape in Colonial Lakes. Mature double lot. Central air, Florida room, stone patio, built-in microwave, full basement. CODE 1294. \$119,900

HIGHTSTOWN — Bright and airy second floor condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, all appliances and more!!! CODE 1283. \$84,500



LAWRENCEVILLE — Luxurious contemporary backing to the woods. Five bedrooms, 3.5 baths, library, sun room, 3 decks. Immaculate, meticulously maintained and decorated for the most discriminating buyer. CODE 4761. This home is priced at \$409,500



WEST TRENTON — Lovely 9 room colonial in quiet neighborhood near train station. Newly renovated, new carpeting, new powder room, ceramic tile foyer; 3 year old roof; 2 fireplaces, central air, finished basement and much more. A great home at a great price. \$158,000



PRINCETON — Charming Princeton Borough home within easy walking distance to shopping, bus, and University. Hardwood floors, greenhouse and bay windows; fenced yard, fireplace in living room; front and side porches; two off-street parking spaces. Great 3 bedroom home! CODE 1030. \$259,000



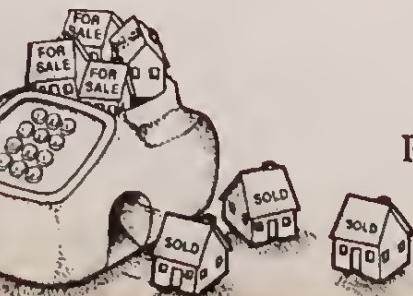
WEST WINDSOR — If you've wanted to live in Princeton, but thought it was out of your reach, here's the townhome that makes it affordable and possible. This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse in Canal Pointe with 1 car garage has it all. In a quiet cul-de-sac location it offers a brick fireplace, double oven in the eat-in kitchen, and cathedral ceiling in the master bedroom. There's swimming and tennis. Nearby are Princeton, train commuting, and excellent schools. CODE 4868. Don't miss this outstanding opportunity at \$169,900

NEW LISTINGS

PLAINSBORO — Better than new 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on cul-de-sac. Inground pool, deck, patio, 3rd floor finished loft. Neutrally decorated with hardwood floors. CODE 1647. \$259,900

LAWRENCEVILLE — Charming 3 bedroom cape in Colonial Lakes. Mature double lot. Central air, Florida room, stone patio, built-in microwave, full basement. CODE 1294. \$119,900

HIGHTSTOWN — Bright and airy second floor condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, all appliances and more!!! CODE 1283. \$84,500



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SPACIOUS HOME on an attractive lot in Princeton Township... versatile and lovely, 4+ bedrooms, 3½ baths \$335,000



ON A LOVELY WOODED LOT in Hopewell Township this 3/4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary ranch is super \$365,000



TRADITIONAL STYLE AND GRACE in Hopewell Township, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, deck, 2-car garage . . . \$368,000



SUPERB LOCATION IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... a glamorous contemporary with au pair, guest or staff quarters, marvelous deck \$795,000



A TOUCH OF FRANCE can be found in this beautiful Princeton Township residence, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great price \$369,000



LUXURIOUS POST-MODERN in a terrific Princeton Township location... 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths, decks and terrace overlooking lovely grounds . . . \$795,000



ON OVER THREE ACRES this Circa 1800's residence has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern convenience with old-world charm in Plainsboro . . . \$395,000



STUNNING AND UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY in western Princeton on over an acre of rolling grounds. All-weather tennis court, separate guest house \$775,000



TRADITIONAL CLASSIC with many custom details throughout... 4/5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on a beautiful lot in Hopewell Township . . . \$445,000



GLAMOROUS CUSTOM-DESIGNED residence on a quiet circle in Pennington with 4 bedrooms and a very flexible floor plan \$530,000



HANDSOME TRADITIONAL with every amenity, 2-story kitchen, 4 bedrooms plus loft, 2 fireplaces... in Hopewell \$479,000



ONCE A MODEL HOME in a prestigious Lawrence Township enclave on over an acre with 4 bedrooms. Truly luxurious \$695,000

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 609-921-1550

134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534 609-737-1550

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed at University League Nursery School to work and play with 3 and 4 year olds in the afternoons until 5:30. \$8.68 an hour. Call Pam Betterton, 924-3137 10-9-41

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$30,000/year income potential. Details 1-800-513-4343, ext. Y-1436 10-9-41

A RARE OPPORTUNITY • Harry Ballo Clothers seeks working partner. Call David Wendroff, (609) 924-0451 10-9-41

FINANCIAL SECRETARY for large church. Responsibilities include recording and depositing of receipts, payroll, processing disbursements, maintaining general ledger and member giving records, purchasing supplies, internal reporting (committees and congregation), external reporting (judicatory and government), participation in budgeting process. Requirements include experience with computer accounting and Excel, word processing skills, strong interpersonal skills, ability to maintain strict confidence. Experience in non-profit environment desirable. Contact Nancy McCall at 609-924-2115 FAX 609-924-9140

PART-TIME DESK ATTENDANT: Position available at the Princeton YM/YWCA. Weekdays early morning, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Will work directly with members. \$8.50 per hour. Call Mr. Carey, 924-5702. 10/16/21

TELEPHONE OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office 924-2040

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 4700 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1996 U.S. 1 Business Directory 232 pages, 165 categories. Call 609-452-0038 to order. 10-23-31

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Now hiring game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No experience necessary. For application and info call 800-299-2470, ext. NJ154C, 8am to 9pm 7 days 10-23-31

AVON SALES. Earn \$8-\$15/hour. No door to door. No minimum order. Bonuses/benefits/ins. 1 800-827-4640 ind/sls/rep

PART TIME SALES PERSON needed for new home furnishings and fine linen store in Palmer Square call 275-5449

DDO WALKER NEEDED: Mature person preferred. Please phone (609) 921-0892 10-16-21

TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR: Responsible for coordinating and scheduling transportation for the elderly and disabled to/from medical appointments. Excellent organizational and communication skills necessary. The ability to work well with the elderly and with volunteer drivers essential. Familiarity with the Princeton Hightstown/East Windsor areas a plus. 25 hours per week. \$10 per hour. Send letter or resume to Doris Harper, American Red Cross, 707 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540

OFFICE ASSISTANT 15 hours per week. Varied secretarial duties for busy church office. Basic computer skills required. Call Pat 609-921-2420 10-23-21

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schoudel Coldwell Banker Schiott Realtors 609-921-1411

ASSISTANT WANTED for small overseas vacation rental business. Seek responsible, personable individual to help with correspondence and sales. Mac, sales and/or accounting experience a plus. Hours flexible. Can work mostly at home. 609-924-4332 5-15-1f

PENNINOTON RECEPTIONIST — **PART TIME** Detail oriented position, seeking mature individual with ability to maintain busy office, good telephone, typing skills, computer knowledge & plus. Sterling 18-22 hours, daytime and evening availability required. Flexibility & must. Cell Barbara 609-737-8070

DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATE (full time). Non-profit educational organization is seeking candidates with excellent secretarial skills, including proficiency with Macintosh computers, time management and setting priorities. Telephone etiquette and customer service attitude are essential. The ability to write well and to initiate and follow through with assignments are very important. Bachelor's Degree preferred. Mail resume to Mary O'Leary, P.O. Box 31, Hightstown, NJ 08520; Fax # (609) 443-9455 10-23-31

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS Part-time at home. Tell tree 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6348 for listings 10-23-41

DAY CARE NEEDED for 1 year old, 12 days a month, occasional overnight references, would like bilingual, no smoking. 609-921-0870

CERTIFIED APPRAISER assistant with secretarial skills, good references and refined appearance. Call 924-4322 after 4 p.m. 10-16-21



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48 OAKRIDGE COURT, PRINCETON TWP.

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Two-story circular staircase • Back staircase • Heated 3-car garage • Underground sprinkler system • Multi-pocket doors (7) • Crown moldings • Au Pair or In-Law suite • Bluestone terrace • Alarm system • Master Jacuzzi; recessed lighting • Four fireplaces: (LR, Library, FR, MBR)
Custom bookcase walls and Palladian window in the library

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WEDS., OCT. 30 - 8 A.M.

Gulbransen Theatre Organ; Good Serpentine Roll-Top Desk; Lovely Set 6 Arrowback Windsor Chairs & Table; Repro. Cherry Tripod, O.A. Console, Drum & French Tables; Nice Maple 3 Bureau Bedroom; Chipp.-Style Bureau; Cherry Stand; Mahog. Breakfront; Clean Provincial & Colonial Uph. Furniture; Good Navajo & Other Jewelry; Lenox; Antique & Decorative China; Old Glass; Silver; Collectibles; 23 Place Settings Noritake "Cheri"; etc! Good Additions!

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY part-time. Prestigious Real Estate firm seeking energetic, detail-oriented team player with good interpersonal skills. Diverse tasks requiring excellent word processing and computer skills. Real Estate license preferred. Send resume to NT Callaway Real Estate, LLC, 4 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 or call 609-921-1050 10-23-21

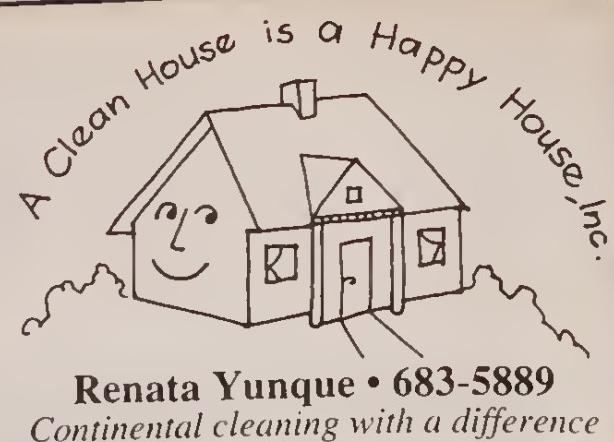
FLUTE TEACHER WANTED: Must be available Saturday afternoon. Must have experience with children. Call 609-9119

DRIVER: Must be able to drive medium size truck. No criminal history. Good credit rating. Call Princeton Armored Service at (609) 890-6700, 9 a.m. to noon. EOE.

DRIVER

DAVE Transportation has immediate openings for part-time Drivers for the Access Link Service in Mercer County. Shifts begin 1-2 PM through evening hours. Monday thru Friday and must be available weekends.

- Competitive wages
- Paid training
- Prefer CDL license but will train the right person. Must know Mercer City. Apply at 160 Ewingville Rd., Ewing. (609) 406-0802. EOE



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"What do our local government members recommend about consolidation? They say 'vote yes!' They agree that One Princeton offers a bright future for us all: Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, Borough Council members Mark Freda, Roger Martindell, and Sandra Starr, and Township Committee members Roz Denard, Steve Frakt and Phyllis Marchand."

Corinne Kyle

Borough resident and Chair, One Princeton

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Delightful stone and wood colonial with huge master bedroom, living room with fireplace, large yard, close to schools, shopping and public transportation. Approximately 1,177 square feet. \$189,500



PRINCETON BOROUGH — Old charm - New everything. A Princeton carriage house. Delicious kitchen. Walk to train. Unique and compact.



KINGSTON — ARTISTS, MUSICIANS, PROFESSIONALS! Immaculately maintained home with 16'x42' addition for studio/rehearsal room/home office/great room/library... Beautifully landscaped lot. Quiet, secluded street. \$199,700



HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Pristine. Solid. Spacious house superb for entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 2+ baths, LR, DR, foyer. Beautiful roses! \$165,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — "HISTORY" — Original price was \$330,000. Now \$239,000 "AS IS." 7 bedrooms/3.5 bathrooms + 2 acres = VALUE!!!



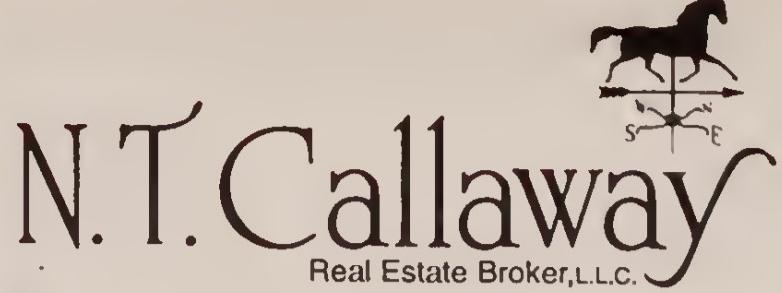
PRINCETON BOROUGH — Affordable mansion on 1 acre. Princeton Borough's Western Section. 6 bedrooms/3.5 baths. Walk to train.



PRINCETON — Exceptional lot. OWN OVER 2 ACRES IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Bright and spacious ranch. Great value. Neighborhood of luxury homes. \$299,500



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Serene 2-acre wooded setting. Breathtaking custom contemporary. 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms. Magnificent property. \$417,900



4 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

Montadale Drive

Transformed and expanded from a simple one-floor house by the meticulous and masterful planning of its present owner, this handsome brick contemporary offers elegant living and luxurious comfort afforded by state-of-the-art systems. The stunning architectural use of skylights and transoms assures the flow of light throughout. The welcoming foyer looks through to the living room with French doors to the bluestone terrace and view of lawn and garden. Pocket doors open to the formal dining room. The library has a fireplace with marble surround and wood mantel and looks across the foyer to a den/sitting room. The well-appointed kitchen with granite counters opens to the large breakfast room with door to terrace. The mud room has a full bath.

In the bedroom wing, a sewing room with laundry and hall bath. French doors in the windowed hallway open to the terrace and two bedrooms share an additional hall bath. The magnificent master suite has a spacious bedroom with lofty ceiling, dressing room and walk-in closets. The luxurious master bath has double vanities, a whirlpool tub, large stall shower and separate area for bidet. Private doors lead to the beautiful indoor pool with French doors to a secluded patio. Superbly landscaped, on almost three hill-top acres in one of Princeton Township's most desirable locations.

Newly Reduced



Elegant renovated & expanded brick contemporary.



Bluestone terraces accent rear elevation.



Almost 3 acres of lawns, gardens, specimen trees.



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lots, townhouses, single family houses, vintage colonials! As a Henderson associate for over twenty years and an active participant in the community, PEGGY has the experience and knowledge to make real estate, either on the buying or selling side, a pleasant and rewarding experience. Please call her at (609) 921-9300 to see any of these wonderful properties.



BETWEEN THE TEES!

This vintage Montgomery colonial nestled between the golf courses of Cherry Valley and Bedens Brook offers a reverence for the past with today's necessities! A country kitchen/family room highlights the old charm cherished. Two staircases, five bedrooms, four baths, fieldstone terrace, glorious gardens and restored barn overlooking the pond are a few amenities!

\$1,200,000



THEY RAISED THE ROOF The perfect blend of a solidly built fifty-year-old house, totally renovated, with a 1996 second floor! Owners, architects and builders created a masterpiece in the Littlebrook section of Princeton. From the sparkling hardwood floors to the new baths and four corner bedrooms, it's a gem!

\$350,000



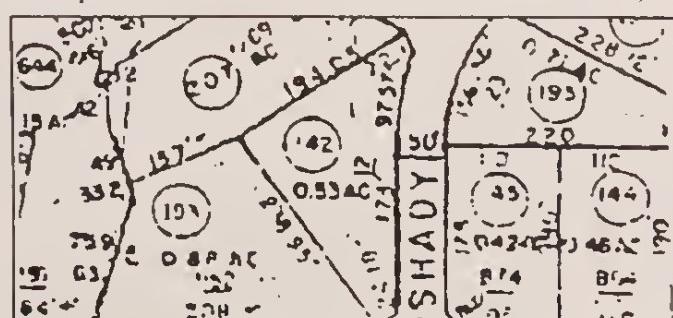
MORE LIKE A HOUSE THAN A TOWNHOUSE! The largest model at Princeton Greens awaits the buyer anticipating the very finest! Three bedrooms, three and one-half baths, beautifully finished lower level, lovely deck are some of the details. Add numerous upgrades and you'll have a unit not replaceable at this price!

\$242,500



PROTECTION AND PRIVACY! In the lovely gated community of Province Hill in Lawrence, this single-story house is a gem. Renovated with great attention, the spaces are generous. Hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, wall of windows overlooking the private brick terrace, loft area, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths and the wonderful kitchen/family room are some amenities

\$360,000



YOU CAN BUILD IN PRINCETON! 852 Princeton Kingston Road, Princeton Twp., N.J. — Bordered by a brook, this park-like .88 acre is a beauty! Convenient to town, Carnegie Lake and major transportation, a great lot for your dream house! \$129,500

33 Witherspoon Street,
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